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On the 6th instant, at her residence, Saffron-hill, Upper Merco, be wife of Romant Glasscock, E. q., of a daughter.

MARRIAGE
On the 15th Instant, at St Philip's Church, by the Rev. Mr.
Of hilly George Collant, fourth son of James Collie, Gusch,
abe desired, Sepidand, to Agriz Dansayans, Sourth Saughter
div. John Desimdes, farmer, Fort Adelaide, South Australia.

DEATH
On Wednesday, 18th instant, at Globe Point, Sanan, the wife Innexp T. Slacker, aged 51 years.

OYERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAE AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Sessenship MALTA, 1942 tons, 800-horse power, a. 1942 tons, 800-horse power, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, summers, specie, and cargo, on SATUBAT, the 9th obleve, 1806, at 9 a.m., touching at MELEOURNE as KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Ourse will be received until 5 p.m. on the 6th, and species and parcels until 5 p.m. on the 7th. Fr perturbates regarding freight and passage, with intensition on all subjects commented with the PENIN-ULAE and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Linus, apply to MENEY MOORE, Agent.

Moor's Wharf, Sydney, 9th September, 1809.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

10 MELBOURNE.—Women Women, Wednesday afterness, at 4.50. Ferex.—Cabin, 52; return, £5 10s.
Palcon, £6; return, £10. Steerage, £1 10s.

10 AUKLAND.—Auchland, about 30th instant, taking
passengers and cargo for all the ports in the Northern
lished.

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10 HUNTER RIVER,—Collaroy, this morning, Thurstone at 7: and Coonanbars, to-morrow night, Friday, 10 CLARENCE TOWN.-Collaroy, this morning, Thursday, at 7.

10 BRISBANR.—Ledy Young, to-morrow afternoon, Prilay, at 5; and City of Brisbane, Tuesday afterafarnose, at 3.

10 BOCK HAMPTON.—Balclutha, (see special advertise-

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OCLEVELAND BAY via Gladatone and Port Denison.
—Bomerang, about Saturday, 2nd October.
FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Marybrosch and Gladatone.—Steacher twice a week.
FROM BOCKHAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY, calling at intermediate ports—Tinone.
Cage is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

the store ports.

NO CAEGO received for the steamers going to Mol-me or Queensland after 3 p m. on their day of sailing.

REDER. H. TROUTON, Managor.

A. S. N. Co. s Wharf, Sussex-street. A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The steamship

BALCLUTHA,
W. Hill, commander,
will be dispatched in company with the HAVILAH for
BRISBANE,
GLADSTONE,

TRIGHT TO BOIKHAMPTON, TEN SHILLINGS
FOR PART OR PART OF PART

PRE TON.

For further particulars apply to the Traffic Manager.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A.S. M. Co.'s Offices, Sunsex-struct.

B. N. S. N. CO.-STEAM to the HUNTER.—

THIS (Thursday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF INVISITE.

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Goods received for Miller's Forest THIS DAY.

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Offices—foot of Market-street.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

OTEAM TO THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The S WAIMEA, will leave on SATURDAY NIGHT, at 1 seach. Freight at lowest current rates. Cargo now his received at the Commercial Wharf for all parts of farmer.

JOHN E. MANNING, Circular Quay. OTEAM TO MELBOURNE.-

D REQULAR WEERLY COMMUNICATION
by steamabips
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
thick will be dispatched as follows:
YOU YANGS,
on THURSDAY, September 16th, at noon,
calling at EDEM,
the Struth's (late Q. S. M. Co.'s) Wharf, with passagers and cargo. Freight at lowest current rates.
The shoom, is antickely,
Fares—24; return tickets, 25 10s.
Return Tickets available for two months.
The steention of second-class passengers is directed to
be accommodation provided in the above vessels, with
missed sakins for females and families.

ROTICE to SHIPPERS per s. a. YOU YANGS.—

Styres will please pass ENTRIES and send goods down wire it a m. TO-DAY, to facilitate the clearing of the sters stamer.

WM. HOWAED SMITH, Agent, Struth's Wharf. STRAM TO MELBOURNE DIRECT .-BLACKBIRD, 1006 tons,

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1006 tons,
Captain — Rouse,
Will be dispatched from Grafton Wharf, THIS DAY,
Illuriday, at neon.
The accommodation (salcon amidshipe) is equal to any
passenger stassmer in the colonies; and a stewardens is
supply in attendance on the laddee' cabin.
A commodious safe has been built in the captain's cabin
for the safe conveyance of gold.

Rates of Passage:
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JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

STRAM TO ROOKHAMPTON via BRISBANE and
GLADSTONE.

The fast and powerful steamship HAVILAH, J. D.
Barley (late of A. S. N. Ce.), commander, will be dismined regularly in the trade.

Passangers are particularly requested to inspect the
mperic accommodation of this steamer; her oabin fittings
lave bear encovated, and alterations made which class her
use of the most comfortable boats trading out of
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Sydney. The most comfortable boats trading out of heating out of the strips; while to carry dry and perishable cargo, she is not exclude by any steamer in the Northern trade. For pattendars, apply at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers, Agents. M.B.—Goods can be received at the above wharf from Game and possible to pain ally, and shippers are requested to send down auges at once.

All bills of lading signed at the Wharf.

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70 R A U C K L A N D D I R E C T.—

The regular trader and favourite steamship

HERO,

1000 tons burthen, 300 horse-power,

THOMAS LOGAN, commander,

will be dissatched from Grafton Wharf,
on SATURDAY, the 25th instant.

Goods received by Mr. W. R. Hill, free of wharfage.

For freight or passage, apply to

ELDEED and BPENCE,
62, Margarent-street, near George-street.

MANLY BRACH STEAMER, THIS DAY, leaves

Quesa's Wharf, 10, 15, 21, 5, 30

Woollosmooloo, 10, 30, 2, 30

Manly Beach, 8, 15, 12, 4, 30

Jare: Is each way; children, 6d. Monthly ticksts, 20s.

THOMAS HESSELTON.

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ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS.—

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BARRIAGE

be lith instant, at St. Philip's Church, by the Rev. Mr.

ly, Georan Collin, fourth son of James Collis, Guesta,

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ply daily between SYDNEY and PALSAMATTA:—
From Farrematts, at 6.66, 8, 11, 12.30, 3, 4.15
Lave Sydney for Parramatts, 6.15, 9, 10.30, 1, 2.30,
Calling at Cockatoo, Hunter's h.d., Gladesville, hyde,
Newington, Subiaco; and extra to Hunter's Hill, 6.15 p. w.
Lowest Farse:—Return tickets, Parramatts, 1s 6d;
Gladesville, 1s 3d.; children, saloon, return, 6d only.

STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports -The steamship

TABARUA,

will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 23rd instant, via Bluff and Otago.

Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports is sued by the undersigned. For rates of passage, freight, and the information analysis.

nd any information, apply to
JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

TEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN,
Twofold Bay.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART,
from Grafton Wharf, MONDAY, 27th September, 4 p m.
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. WILLIS, MERKY, and LLOYIU.

The AGNES ROSE.

This favourite passenger ship will be dispatched on the 26th of September.

Wool received at Flood's stores.

For freight or passenger apply on board, to Captain PURVES; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TOR LONDON.—The splendid British-built ship WESTERN EMPIRE, Al at Lloyd's, 3.3.1.1. Veritas, 1248 tons, James Clarke, R.N.R., communder (formerly of the Lightning), will have quick dispatch Her accommodations for passengers of, all classes are very considerable.

Fares, £18 and upwards.
For freight or passage apply to
M. METCALFE and CO.

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TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—The new
clipper-built ship COMMISSART, 1000 tons B.M.,
Francis Wagstaff, commander, will be dispatched for the
above port on 19th November.

This ship, with her splendid salcon accommodation,
offers, at refused sates, all the advantages of the wellknown season ships. An inspection of the cabina is inwhited. Carries an experienced surgeon, and a cow will be
put on board for use of passengers.

Has also a specious house on deck for second-class
passengers. passengers.

Apply to Captain WAGSTAFF, on board, at Circular
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SAN FEANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF PACKETS.—A vessel, fitted for passengers, leaves direct each month. California never offered greater inducements to all classes. Intenting endigrants can obtain every information, and secure passenges, by applying to E. H. HALL, U. S. Comeni, 21, Bridge-efrect.

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I. H. H. H.ALL, U. S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street.

IRST VESSEL FOR HONGKONG.—The fine berque HENRY MILLER, Dickson, commander, being under engagement, will clear THIS DAY, and sail 10-MORROW.

For passage only, apply to Captein DICKSON, on board at Market Wharf; or to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

FOR HONGKONG.—The well-known clipper ship CHELSEA, 1200 tons, being under charter, will have immediate dispatch. Her height in 'tween decks and unequalled ventilation offer special inducements for the conveyance of Chinese passengers.

For freight or passage sarly application is necessary to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

TOR HONGKONG direct.—The fine clipper brig CATHERINE FULLARTON will sail for the above port with quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to Captain HEUGHAN on board, at Moore's Wharf; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. FOR NOUMBA, NEW CALEDONIA.

FIRST VESSEL for CLEVELAND BAY.—Clippe schooner, PACIFIC. Towas' Wherf. NAMBUCKRA.—The FLYING FISH, on FRIDAY. R ICHMOND RIVER.—UNDAUNTED, to all parts this day, at noon. W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf. The bis day, at noon. W. REMURA, VROUTE WARRANTED TO PORT MACQUARIE.—The regular treder HANNAH, P. Johnson, master, now receiving cargo at Commercial Wharf.

Freight or passage apply on board. Captain, agent.

POR SALE or CHARTER, the first-class barque HADDINGTON, 475 tone register.

Apply J. CUTHERRT, Cuthbert's Wharf.

FOR SALE, the Brigantine PILOT, 178 tons burther a very suitable collier. For further particular apply to

SMALL STRAMERS and STRAM LAUNCHES.

23 feet long, to seek 8 persons, from £145
30 feet long, to seek 12 persons, from £195
37 feet long, to seek 12 persons, from £295.
All the above can be carried on ships deck, estire, with machinery. Engines supplied to suit bests built abroad.
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WATERVIEW DRY DOCK AND ENGINEER—
ING COMPANY,
(late THOS. M'ARTHUE and CO.)

Mr. RICHARD LLOYD (for many years Chief Manager of the Marine and General Ragineering Business of Mesars, Ennes(Gouin and Co., Parle), having arranged to act as pro tem Manager and Consulting Engineer to this company, will be in attendance at the town office from 9 to 10 clock seach day, and at the works in the afternoon.

Mr. PETER FRANK, the assistant manager, will always be found at the works during working hours.

Business communications to be addressed to the S-creatry of the W. D. D. and E. Co., Mort's-buildings, 177, Pitt-street, Sydney.

THOS. S. MORT, Proprietor.

MEETINGS

CAPTAIN COOK STATUE.—Committee MEETING, at the Judges' Chambers, Supreme Court-House, King-street, TO-MORROW, Friday afternoon, at half-past to'clock. R. B. SMITH, Hon. Secretary. Masonic.—Lodge Newtown Kilwinning, 378 S.C.— Monthly MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 7.30.

A LBERT CRICKET CLUB.—Committee meet THIS EVENING, at Tattermil's, at 7.30 sharp. VOLUNTEER NOTICES

SOUTH SYDNBY, V.R.—Every Member requested to Assemble in full dress at Railway, FRIDAY NIGHT, at 7.15 sharp, to attend Quarterly Inspection. No band to

ltend. No Company drill TO-NIGHT. JOHN NEWSHAM, Captain. G LEBE CO. VOLUNTERE RIFLES.—Assemble on PRIDAY in University Paddock, opposite Major Shepherd's, at 7.30 p.m. sharp, for Commanding Officer's Parade.

J. D. LANKESTER, Captain. Parade.

J. D. LANK ESTRIS, Capean.

THE SUBURBAN BATTALION, V.R. will Assemble by Companies at the University Paddocks on FRIDAY, the 17th instant, at 8 p.m. sharp.

By order, B. W. CAMERON, Captain-Adjutant.

NO. 6 BATTERY.—Full dress, with carbines, FRI-DAY, 17th, 7 p.m.; shot practice, Saturday, 2.30. NO. 5 BATTERY.—All the GARRISON GUNS at Hyde Park are allotted to No. 5 Battery for the lat and 3rd Thursday in each month; commencing with 1H18 EVENING, for which a full muster is requested.

M. W. S. CLARKE, Captain. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1969.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR M ICHAEL KOURKE.—Pinnee oull at 208, Clarence street. Your brother wishes to see you.

M R. ELLIS.—Call on Mr. TURNER at once.

AILWAYS.—Any MANAGERS, Gangers, or Overserrs, who were employed by the contractors for the Geelong and Ballarat Railway are requested to communicate at once with W. J. Williams, Hall of Commerce, Melbourne.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A USTRALASIAN WRSLEYAN MISSIONARY

SOCIETY.—The Annual MERTING of the
liou ling-street Brunch of this Society will be held THIS
(Thursday) EVENING. The chair will be taken at halfpast 7 o'clock, by THOMAS ROWE, Esq. The BevaSTEPHEN RABONE and JAMES WATKIN, (who
have revently returned from an official visit to the Society's
Missions in the South Seas,) and several other goutlement
will address the meeting.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, Globe Road.—ANNIVERSABY.—On SUNDAY and MONDAY,
the 19th and 20th September, 1869, SERMONS. On
SUNDAY, at 11 am. and 7 pm., by the Revs. B.
CHAPMAN and G. H. HOLMES.

Tes Meeting, on MONDAY EVENING, at 6.30 in the
Schoolroom, Francis-arrest. Tickets is such, may be obtained from any of the Sabbath-school teachers, or other
nembers of the Church.

FUBLIO MERTING, immediately after tea, in the
church, G. A. Mansfield, Req., will preside. The Bevs.
Messers. Kelynack, Holmes, Piddington, and Caldwell, with
other gentlemen, may be expected to address the meeting.
A collection after such service in aid of the Trust Funda.

HE REV. J. STUDDS will preach in the Frimitive

THE REV. J. STUDDS will presch in the Primitive Methodist Church, Crown-st., This Evening, at 7.30. (BRISTADBLPHIANS will MEET at Now Temperature Ball, cerner Pitt and Bathurst street., 5UN-DAY, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject at 7 p.m., The promises made to Abreham

PUBLIC NOTICES 1'O THE MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

Understanding that one of the Board will shortly be retiring, I desire to announce myself a CANDIDATE for the seat about to be vacated.

The 7000 votes so recently recorded in my favour sufficiently warrant my now coming forward,

M. E. MURNIN,

Q. Exphance.

M. E. MURNIN,
9, Exchange.
WOOLGARLO LEAD MINING COMPANY—
Limited.
SHAREHOLDERS are reminded that the RECOND
CALL of two shillings and sixpence upon each of the
contributing shares, is payable at the Bank of New South
Wales, THIS DAY, and are requested to call at the Company's Office to execute the deed of settlement,
By order of the Board.
GEORGE A. RUSSELL, Secretary.
Sydney, 15th September, 1899.

DERMANENT MUTUAL BENEVIT BUILDING
AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY.
Office—305, George-street.
Chairman—G. Wisram Allen, Eco.

Chairman-G. Wigram Allen, Beq.

DEPOSITS, in sums of from \$10 to \$500, received for three period, of not less than six months, bearing interest at the rate of SEVEN per cent, per annum.

RANDOLPH NOTT, Secretary.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB,—Mr. O'BRIEN begg to notify to the general public that the LONG ROOM, during the evenings from this data, will be kept exclusively for the use of the A. J. C. and Tattersall's Clube till after the Randwick Race Meeting.

7th September, 1869.

ENEWAL OF THE A. J. C. (Sirv's) PRODUCE

STAKES.—STALLIONS intended to be entered for the above must be nominated to Mr. BUCHAN THOMSON, in Sydney, on or before THURSDAY, the 16th instant. TUND FOR THE BELIEF OF THE LIBERATED IRIGH STATE PRISONERS.—
Gentlemen holding Collecting Cards or moneys belonging to the above Fund are urgently requested to forward the same at once to the Treasurers, as it has been determined to withdraw the lists and close secounts on SATUEDAY,

TOR AUGELAND and OTHER NEW ZEALAND PORTS.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE of STRAM AND SAILING NOVELTY, THIS DAY.

ALUCE CAMERON, lat October.

For freight or passage, and all further particulars, apply for LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Values of the County of the County

The price of Breezs is, THIS DAY, reduced to twolve shillings and sixpence per chaldron.

Delivered free of charge for carriage at any place within the boundaries of the city; and at two shillings per chaldron at any place not more than two miles beyond the city boundaries.

boundaries.
For places at a greater distance parties must make their own arrangements as to carriage.
The retail prices, including cartage, will be, within the city, twelve shillings and sixpence per load; not mere than two miles outside the city, fourteen shillings and sixpence. Gas Works, 9th September, 1869.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF GAS.

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Australian Gua-light Company's Office,
Sydney, lat Beptember, 1869.

From 1st July last, the price of Gas to meter consumers
was REDUCED from 10s to 86 do per thousand feet.

The Company make NO CHARGE for laying down
service pipes.

Meters are also lost FREE OF ALL CHARGE.

WESTERN KEROSENE COMPANYS OIL The WESTERN KEROSENE OIL COMPANY

the excellence of the WESTERS NEROGENE OIL
having now been proved to the satisfaction of all who have
tested it, equal in illuminating power to best imported, and
anfer than any ether oil, the public are hereby informed
they may depend on being supplied with the genuine brand
from any of the following customers of the Company:

Mesers. Stanford and Co., 307, George-street
Burnows and Barnard, 423, George-street
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F. Lassettier and Co.
Mr. John Keep, 16, 18, and 20, Barrack-street
John Davis, 477, George-street, near Bathurst-street
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Patrick Brown, 70, King, street, and 9, Market-street
P. A. Fichus, 100 and 102, Dowling-street
M. Harrison, Nowtown, near Rallway Bridge
W. Minchall, Ann-street, Balmain
B. Porter, 478, Crown-street, Surry Hills
A. Fletcher, 67, Parramatia-street
W. Foy, 16 and 18, Hunler-street.
M. Eyrs and Caunter, Kingston, Newtown
Mr. C. F. Davis, near Toll-bar, Newtown
Wholesale purchasers treated with at the company's
effice, 251, George-street, between Jamison and Margur-t
streets,
JOHN MACDONALD, Jun., Secretary,

JOHN MACDONALD, Jun., Secretary. P H O T O G R A P H NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

H. NBWMAN, Photographer, has taken those space Premises lately occupied by Dr. Anderson, No. 12, SOUTH HRAD ROAD, Close to Hyde Park.

By this change he has secured the advantage of proximity to the city, and also abundance of accommodation, he having erected a first-class gallery, with every necessary adjunct, both in the srt department and also for the convenience of visitors.

Mr. NEWMAN leaves his works to speak for themselves, and he now invites his friends to a further inspection of his pictures. He is now in a much better position than heretofore to carry out every branch of photography. Much attention has been paid to the production of DIRECT PLAIN PHOTOGRAPHS
of large size, the softness and force of which are striking.

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Rulargements tinted, coloured, or otherwise finished; lockets and miniatures of superior quality, and carine de visite of all kinds.
Address J. H. NEWMAN, 12, South Head Road, close to Hyde Park. NOTICE OF REMOVAL—W. TWEMLOW, Watchmaker and Jeweller, from 272, to 295, George-street, on the opposite side, seven doors south of Hunter-street.

ONTINUATION of the SALE by Public Auction, at the Warch, uses of Mesers. Lawson and Carter, No. 249, George-street, near the London Chartered Bank.

Mr. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to comminue the sale held yesterday, as above, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, of the balance of the goods, consisting of drawing, dining, and bedroom furniture, and frame work of every description, &c., &c.

BORQUGE OF PADDINGTON.—The following are the Nominations for the office of Alderman, for the Glemmere Ward, in the room of Mr. John Roberts, restared, viz.—JOHN BUCHANAN, Builder, Rashouter Beg; and EDMOND FARRELL, Artisan. Combertiret. A POLL will be taken on MONDAY next, the 20th instant, at a wacant house on Glemmere Road, nearly opposite Rashouter Bay Hotel, commencing at 8 a.m., and of the company for their promptness in meeting the demands of the Trustees.

THE TRUSTEES of the Primitive Methodist Church, at Wallacnd, recently destroyed by fire, destire to express to the Directors of the Good publicly to express company for their promptness in meeting the demands of the Trustees.

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DOROUGH OF ALEXANDELA.—A section of the MITCHELL ROAD, shewing the proposed alterations of the level, can be seen at the Council Chambers, during office Lours; and objections, if any, must be east in, in writing, to the Council, within fourteen days from this date.

D. BEATSON, Council Clerk. Council Chambers, Alexandria, September 6, 1869.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF MEY MOTICE is hereby given, that application will be nosde to the Parliament of New South Wales, during the ensuing soution thereof, for leave to bring in a Bill to incorporate a certain Society in Sydney, called the "Agricultural Society of New Senth Wales," under its present name and style, to empower the said Company to have and ase a common seal, to make ontrests, and to sue and be sued in its corporate name, to purchase, leave, sell, and dispose of, and to accept leases of leads and hereditaments for any seises or estales, term or term of years, and to do not transect all the business of the said Society; also to deslare the present Rules and Bye-laws of the said Society to be the Rules and Bye-laws of the said Society to be the Rules and Bye-laws of the said Society to be the Rules and Bye-laws of the said Society to alter, unend, or repeal the said Rules or Bye-laws, and to make such new Rules and Bye-laws for the government of the said Corporation, as occasion shall require, and for other the purposes in the said Bill mattened.

Dated this lifth day of September A.D. 1869.

ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALLEN, Solicitors for the Bill, 124, Rilsabeth street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

September 15, 1869.

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Q (late Mr. JOBEPH HAIGH'S)
Wool Washing, Scouring, and Fellmongering Retablishment.
LBW18 and CO. beg to announce that they have purchased from Mr. Joseph Haigh the above well-known cetablishment, and are prepared to
Wash and Scour Wool
For terms and particulars address to Messrs. GOLDS-BROUGH, BURT, and CO., 30, Hundre street; or to
LEW18 and CO., Quarte Bres, Botany Road.

Bill, 124, Elisabeth-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

IN INSOLVENCY.

In the Inselvent Estate of GEORGE BEST KELLY, late of Piti-street, Sydney, Licensed Victualler.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the abovenamed insolvent intends to sply to the Encourable Supreme Court, on the last day of the present term, that a certificate of conformity be granted to him under the rider as the 7th section of the Act of the Governor and Legislative Council of New South Wales, of the 10 Victoria, No. 32, or that the decision of the Chief Commissioner may be altered or varied, and that a certificate may be granted to him in conformity therewith.

therewith.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1869.

BDWARD J. CORY, Attorney for the Insolvent, 207,
York-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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STEPHEN DICKSON, Major.

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GINYLEMEN,—As the Mayor of Paddington refuses to publish the nominations for this election in the usual way, in justice to myself, and fer your satisfaction, I feel bound to supply that omission by now doing so myself.

The following are the names of the gentlemen who signed my nomination for your Ward, which was handed to the Council Clerk for the Mayor on Esturday, September 4, 1869.

Michael Haggerty, artisan, Comber-street
M. H. Stephen, barrister, Glemmore Road
J. B. Holdsworth, merchant, Weel-street
John Elliott, coach proprietor, M'Lean-street
John Althin, slater and shingler, Comber-street
John Elliott, coach proprietor, M'Lean-street
Charles Eastbourne, carter, Comber-street
James Forter, tinjukat worker, Old South Head Road
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I remain, Gentlemon, respectfully,

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MR. ALDERMAN WOODS' EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of the Harald.

Sin,—In a letter published in to-day's Herald, Mr. Alderman Woods implies that a personal explanation made by him in the City Council on Monday last was misreported. He wishes it to be understood that he did not say, as reperted, that the statements contained in Mr. Lord's shift-davit were "untrue."

Alderman Woods' exact words in reference to the statements made in the affidavit were, "That is absolutely false." I purposely softened the expression in my report.

YOUR REPORTER.

Sin,—Relative to a Free Library, I beg to suggest that, as a law in England obliges all publishers of books to present one copy to the British Museum, a similar law here might form a tributary stream of literature, and be no detriment to the publishers. The books in the British Museum have been a was benefit to poor people, and a Free Library here would no doubt greatly improve thousands.

W. H. C.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I have seen a letter in your paper of this date, signed "Charles Biggs" and "George Poole," in which the writers accuse me of having given incorrect evidence before the coroner, with reference to the late boat accident. The statement of these writers that the deceased, Charles Brunston, had not the sheet fast, "nor had he two turns around the thwart," is not the case, and the real fact was as swern to by Mr. Unwin and myself.

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Sydney, Ioth September, On the 19th February Colonel Franks was engaged near the village of Chamba with a body of rebels, and many prisoners were taken; one of them, a Bengalee, aged about fifty-four, was conducted before the authorities to undergo interrogations. "I had then," said Surgeon-Major Famy, "as opportunity of observing personally the following facts:—The prisoner for the first time appeared to realise the danger of his situation when he found himself stripped and surrounded with soldiers. He trembled vislently, terror and despair being depicted on his countenance: and when replying to the questions addressed to him, he appeared absolutely stupided by fear. Then, under our eyes, and in the space of some half an hour, his hair, which we had seen to be of a brilliant black, became grey on every part of his head. The sergeant who had charge of the prisoner cried out, 'He is turning gray!' and called our attention to the singular phenomenon, of which I thus, with many other persons, was enabled to observe the completion through all its phases."

UNDER THE EARTH.—By M. Locus bissories.

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poured into it to the men who were still between decliverance and death. Then, at length, after a little more desperate work with the pick, they were set free.

Another story. In October, 1862, the mine of Lalle, near Bességes, in the Gard, was inundated, owing to an extraordinary storm of rain. Some of the miners escaped up a shaft, closely pursued by the rising water. Others were imprisoned in the workings, and were considered beyond hope. Twenty-four hours afterwards a young rolly boy entered a gallery of the mine. He knocked on the walls, and thought he heard answering knocks. The engineers were told, the experiment was repeated, there was doubt about the fact. To their signal the miners signal was returned; sixty feet of rock intervened, it would take a month to cut through it at the usual rate, but they worked with tenfold speed. In two days they talked through the rock with the captives, who said, "We are three." In another day they were reached, one, the youngest, sobbing, another in a high fever, the third dead. In this inundation at Lalle 105 men perished, three besides those mentioned above were saved, but only after they had remained in the heading of a gallery for thirteen days. One of these last miners was a child; he swam about in the dark waters to find if possible a way of escape, but returned, after a fruitless search, exhausted and chilled, to his two comrades, who lay close to him to warm him, and then covered him with small coal, in which position he was found by his rescuers.

But we must leave these sad though most interesting narratives to glance for a moment at some of the points in coal-mining not yet noticed. M. Simonin devotes some space and many illustrations to the subject of lamps. Of safety lamps of various kinds, those which depend upon electricity as the source of illuminating power, though coally in working, are the safest in use, and have in special instances been found very useful. As to the depth of coal-mining not yet noticed. M. Simonin devotes some space and many illustr

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We have no space to speak with adequate fullness of mining for metals and precious stones. To metals several pages are given, and it would be impossible to

do justice to M. Simonin's attractive treatment of this attripert in a few lines. We content ourselves with a few references to some of the most interesting topies of his chapters. The stone period of the human race was followed in some countries (Demask, Peri, &c.) by a period when instruments of matter copper were introduced: then bronze, a mission of the proper were introduced: then bronze, a mission of the proper were introduced: then bronze, a mission of the proper was a throughout the proper and the displaced the cattraction than tin, has received in more difficulties an encormous extension of productive usefulnose through in turn is beginning to give way in part at least to acted, a metal, which chemically differs from pareiron by one or two hundredths of carbon but which in physical characters is as du inct as if it were another element alogether.

Much space is devoted to gold, silver, and platinum, the noble metals, or "princes of the mineral kingdom." We are here reminded of the great gold discoveries of the present day. California's riches were detected by a labourer, James W. Marshall, in January, 1818, and in May the rush of gold-seekers to the valley of the Sacramento had fairly set in. The gold of North Carolinas was discovered by three children in 1792. Their father kept the yellow pebble for four years, using it to keep the door of his but closed or open. He sold it to a jeweller in a neighborhous discovered by three children in 1839, and radiance in the tand other Australian colonies from time to time for some years. Not till 1830 id distact at definite attention, then the usual rush from all quarters of the globe set in with extraordinary vehemence.

The riches is silver of some of the Chilian and Bolivian workings is very great. Protosi furnished to Spain during two centuries not less than £240,000,000 worth of solid aliver. The silver not only occurs in several forms of combination, such as horn-silver, a compound of silver and chloring, translucent and sectile; but a large quantity of the

As an example of economy to be effected by engineering, we mention that a suspension-bridge, to be called the Curnwall bridge, is to be built across the river Hudson, forty-two miles above New York. The total length will be 2409 feet, and the clear span 1600 feet. By this bridge the railway from the mining districts of Pennsylvania will be connected with the New England States, and the New Englanders will save four shiftings a ton on their yearly consumption of four million tons of coal.

As mentioned in our last, the railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific is now completed, except that some of the bridges are not yet built. One of the largest, 2800 feet long, is now exceting across the the Missouri at Omaha. Including seventy feet below the treacherous bed of the river, the iron cylinders on which it is to be supported will be 139 feet in length. From New York to San Francisco the distance is about 231, and the time of the journey from one place to the coher will be a week. They must be very enterprising passengers who at present undertake such a trip, and vary robust if they find themselves alive at the end of it.

The granite rocks which have so long impeded the navigation of the arm of the sea between New York and Long Island, are now being. blasted. Froper apparatus is eracted for working a drill under water by steam. The drill bar at its cutting end is an inch and a half in diameter, and has nineteen diamonds embedded in its face. When in motion, it makes from three hundred to dre hundred rotations a minute, and in that time, such is the cutting effect of the diamonds, the hole is sunk an inch and a half. A number of holes, consequently, can be drilled in a day. A diver then descends, charges them with cartridges of nitro-glycerine, which are exploded in the suns way. We recommend these particulars to the authorities of British or Irish ports where rocks encumber the channel, as a good practical suggestion, which may be turned to account in the interests of avigation.

The Royal Cornwall Polytechnic Soci

good practical suggestion, which may be turned to account in the interests of avigation.

The Royal Cornwall Polytechnic Society have published the report of their last annual meeting, with particulars of new mechanical inventions exhibited thereat. Among these was a pyrometer, intended for use in a baker's oven, which indicates the exact amount of heat, and thus enables a baker to save the bread from spoiling; and an atmixometer, or evaporating gauge, for showing the amount of evaporation from the earth's surface, comprised in a cyliadrical wooden vessel mounted on a spring-balance. Water is poured into the vessel until the balance is brought to zero; then, on exposure to the sun and the air, the amount of evaporation can be observed to the thousandth of an inch.—Another invention was an improvement in the Cornish pumping-engine, which comes into use when any part of the machinery breaks. A cushion of steam is then suddenly thrown on one side of the piston, and thereby the force of its blow is broken.

In the same preport it is stated that the Whail

talked of for the establishment of pottery works in Corswall.

Let wine-drinkers be on their guard, for certain clever chemists in Belgium have started the manufacture of mock-champagne and other light sparkling wines on a great scale. Aided by patent machinery, they can produce the wine for sale at a frame a bottle, and gain a profit of seventy-five per cent.; and it is stated that hundreds of houses on the continent will soon be ready to supply customers.

An experiment was made in February last to ascertain the time of sending a telegraphic signal slong the wires from San Francisco to Cambridge, Massachusetts, and back, the double distance being 7200 miles. The time was one-eighth of a second!—

Chambers.

Encouraging a Lad to Stral.—Extraordinary

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STRIKE OF COLLIERS IN PENNSYLVANIA. THE following interesting account of a strike in the New World is given by the correspondent of the

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 22. The labour strikes that have occurred this Spring in the United States have generally been unsuccessful, the strikers, after weeks of idleness, being usually starred out, and compelled to resume labour on terms dictated by semployers. The most extensive of all the strikes—that of the Pennsylvania coalminers—is now sout sending, and the strikers, unable to remain idle any longer, are compromising on terms very nearly the same as when labour ceased. This coalminers' strike was one of the most extensive that has occurred in America for many years, and its unfortunate effects were felt on the entire Adamic seaboard. It stopped the operations of all the colleries in the anthractic coal regimes of Pennsylvania, cutting off for six weeks the supply of that fuel, deprived 30,000 miners, and probably 20,000 other persons employed by rallways, canals, furnaces, Repaired of the Pennsylvania iron-mine did a majority of the miners desire it; they were forced into it by a committee of their trade union, and by the cupidity of some of the summer, who hoped to advance the price of coal. The stoppage of the supply of coal suspended almost wholly the operations of the Reading Railroad, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which is their chief business, is concerned, from May 122h, until a day or two segregate explicit medical states of the strike was unterly substituted to the mount of coal mined, and more states of the raft of the Morris and Delaware and Hudsons and Delaware and Rarital Canals in New Jeney. These corpring companies, whose aggregate explicit medical states of the results of the strike was unterly sujustfable. At the time it began the miners strike was unterly sujustfable. At the time it began the miners were sending from 140 dollars to 260 dollars a month, and the miners in Lehigh county and the other anthractic species of the strike. By a system of terrorism the unions of the proposition to the summer of the s

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These "irregularities"—namely, fraud and corruption—fall seven documents, and refers to the acts of the Administration, the reliented promise of the Prefect to observe neutrality on the appearance of M. Pereire, and the acts of the Prefect's agents which belied that promise. There is a letter from the Inspector of Direct Contributions to an unfortunate person who had got a license to sell tobacco (debti de tabac):—

"Sir,—I am this moment informed, on undoubted authority, that there is held every evening at your house a meeting opposed to the Government candidate, M. Pereire, and that out of opposition to the mayor of the commune. I am bounds to let you know that if you persist in this lies of conduct I shall consider it my duty to inform the Administration, and the consequence will be that you are certain to lose your license. I recommend you then, for your own sake, to desist from this open healtility, as your duty is to vote for the candidate of the Emperor. I have reason to think that this warning will be sufficient to stop you in the way you are going.

"Jacours, Bub-Inspector at Limoux."

The second desires mentions the sets of pressure exercised generally by the gendarmes, who measced the soldiers of the Reserve, or those who were on furlough, with being called immediately under the colours if they did not vote for M. Isaac Pereire, There is appended a declaration of two electors to the effect that a mayor had voted in their name without their consent.

The third desirer sets forth the "irregularities" that were practised during the voting, and the systematic violation of the forms prescribed by the law. Among them is the formation of the Board, the mayors voting for the absent, and allowing persons not qualified as electers to vote; voting tickets blotted all over by the mayors, and then declared null; voting tickets thrown into the fire by the mayor because they did not bear the name of M. Pereire; is an tickets of paper so transparent that t

THE SCIENCE OF INVESTMENTS. -

BARMAIDS.

The substitution of women for men as servants in our taverns is a reform of comparatively recent date. The ancient "drawer" has no prototype at the present day. The potboy of the period is altogether an inferior creature, who discloses no possibility of literary or romantic interest. He is a mere subordinate, and renders suit and service to those peculiar products of the age which have developed in barmside. We do not now refer to the maids of the inns who may linger at the country hotels and taverns. As a rule, indeed, they have lost the sweet flavour of rusticity and those characteristics of mild iliration which were ence the theme even of poets. They are fast becoming like their town sisters, and in many cases only serve an apprenticeship, so to speak, in the provinces before adventuring upon the metropolitan stage of their career. Still it is possible to come across a few specimens of the cherry-ribbon dand ruby-checked Hebe, just as we coossically turn up an old woman with the traditional red clook as dear to painters. It is in London, however, at the railway refreshment stations, that the barmsid of this paper is to be seen in full bloom. They young ladies who officiate at a West End restaurant are generally at the top of their protession. They study the costume and graces of the calling with a certain feeling which might be termed artistic. The hair is fearfully and wonderfully made; the complexions are delicately perfumed; the figure is designed with a knowledge of the anatomical eccentricities of fashion which could only be acquired by constant study. Not that the West End barmsid always requires the assistance of pads, paint, and powder. Sometimes, though very seldom, she leaves the effect to nature. We must remember that she, like an actress, is exposed to the glare of strong direct lights, and that she is worse off in one respect than the actress, inasmuch as she is viewed at much closer quarters. The two conditions impose on her ancessity for cosmetics, and a greater secretive faculty for the use o

jeweilery of a duchess on her fat fingers, and nods sleepily over an elemosynary claret cup supplied at the instance of a semi-drunk dandy.

AN EASTERN VIEW OF ENGLAND'S POLICY.

(From Terskii ("The Progress") of Constantinople.) It cannot be denied that England is the cause of progress and prosperity to those territories under her rule; for England has pursued the most just and safest policy of all States when they overran and conquered countries destroyed their independence and laws, in order to force them to ad-pt their laws and customs; but England never abused her conquest thus, and perpetuated whatever laws and customs she found in the countries she obtained, only modifying them so as to adapt them to allegiance to her. In this way the places under the rule of England, seeing no cause for complaint, have always progressed on the path of welfare and prosperity. England, as in the case with the Indians, by taking Governments under her administration which were powerless, made uninhabited places and dreserts imp flourishing districts, and improved the state of the people, and converted their lands into civilised countries, thus really rendering a service to civilised countries, thus really rendering a service to civilised countries, thus really rendering a service to civilised countries, the memory of the propulse of the people, and converted their lands into civilised countries, the memory of the production of the propulse of the people, and converted their lands into civilised countries, thus really rendering a service to civilised to extend the numerous territories in her possession, is only thinking of increasing their population, and hence has no desire for war, battle, quarrelling, or dispute. Do not let it be inferred from what we say that we wish to exto England. No. Our intention is not to speak partially of any country, but to describe what has arisen naturally from the character and disposition of countries, and what is found in the history of the word accompanied with praise or blame, in order to

op; osition and of war in order to insure the victory of civilisation over barbarism.

Scottian Sukrams.—The classable of Scotland his tended to limit the number of surnames in that country. A hundred and fifty surnames represent nearly half the entire three millions of population. First in number in Scotland, as in England, stand the cosmopolitan Smiths; but Jones, the name which occupies the second place in England, is "nowhere" in Scotland. M'Donald is second in Scotland; and then follow Brown. Thompson, Robertson, Stewart, Campbell, Wilson, and Anderson. Dr. Stark, of the Registry-office, has ascertained that the registers of births in 1863 show these to be the nine strongest surnames in Scotland, and the same result was obtained on a former occasion from an examination of the registers of births, deaths, and marriages in 1855 1856, and 1858. Scott is the tenth name upon the birth register of 1863. followed by Miller, M'Kenzie, Reid, Ross, M'Ksy, Johnston, Murray, Clark, Paterson, Young, the spelling sometimes varying a little in different families. In the list obtained from the registers of 1856, 1856, and 1858 Fraser and Maclean had place among the first twenty, and Clurk and Young were a little lower on the roll. Notwithstanding the large modern accession of Irish and other immigrants, several Scottish surnames still very decidedly predominate in Catihness and Sunderland; the M'Leosi in Res and Cromarty; but the M'Kenzies outnumber them in Ross and Cromarty. The M'Nays preponderate in Catihness and Sunderland; the M'Leosi in Res and Cromarty; the M'Leans are pretty generally divided among the three counties of Argyll, Inverness, end Ross and Cromarty. Natly one-third of the M'Intosh births occur in Inverness, Elgin, Nairn, and Banff; the most numerous in Glasgow and throughout Lanarkshire; the Frasers in Inverness, the Grants in Elgin, Nairn, Banff, and Inverness the Kerre in Renfrew and Ayr: the Cam-ron in Argyll, Inverness, and Perth; the Scotts in Its arm, and the service of the M'Intosh births of sho

THE GERMAN PLEET.

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(From the Saturday Review.)

It is strange that the proposed creation of a German fleet should seem to any political writer a laughable enterprise. Although modern experience proves that the fate of nations is decided rather on the land than on the sea, no great Power can conveniently dispense with a respectable navy. North Germany has only three probable antagenists in war, and even Austria has hitherto been superior to Prussia in naval force. The Russian navy is far more powerful; and it would require vigorous and long-continued exertion to place the North German navy on an equality with the marine of France. The quality of the existing naval force of Germany is excellent; and the officers are among the most accomplished in Europe. The military post of Jahde will well repay the cost of its construction, in the sense of security which will be derived from the possession of a harbour with proper appurtenances for building and review it is revolvable that. Dantzie will will be derived from the possession of a har-bour with proper appurtenances for building and repairs. It is probable that Dantzig will be furnished with all modern improvements, and the acquisition of Kiel was by many persons regarded as a chief object of the Danish war; but it is evidently expedient to secure access to the North Sea, as well as to provide for the protection of the Baltic. No foreign Govern-ment has any right to take umbrace at prenaprotection of the Baltic. No foreign Government has any right to take umbrage at preparations which are simply prudent, and almost necessary. In the event of a rupture with France, which is, it may be hoped, becoming more and more improbable, the North Germans, though far inferior in strength, might even now do something to protect the coast from insult and annoyance. It seems not wholly impossible that within a few years new disputes with Russia may be caused by sympathy with the vexations which are inflicted on the German inhabitants of Esthland and Liefland. The German provinces of Russia border on the sea, and in a contest for the possession of the Baltic seaboard naval preponderance would probably be decisive. Although the Prussian Government has always practised a wise and dignified parsimony, the funds required for the extension of the navy will always be forthcoming. The slight financial embarrassments which have induced the Finance Minister to anticipate the collection of taxes and to allow a discount for induced the Finance Minister to anticipate the collection of taxes, and to allow a discount for early payment, are exclusively political. The Prussian and North German Parliaments have refused the demands of the Government for refused the demands of the Government for increased duties, not because the subject is overtaxed, but in the assertion of the right which they claim to control the finances Whatever may be the issue of the domestic struggle, the country will be able and willing to bear the expense of an efficient navy. In Germany, as in England, popular opinion will favour the creation of a force which can seldom be used in civil conflicts, but the strongest avangent in favour of flicts, but the strongest argument in favour of ships and docks is that they are required to

ships and docks is that they are required to maintain the national honour.

The supposed interest of England in the maritime weakness of North Germany is at the same time irrelevant and chimerical. The jealousy of a neighbour would only supply an additional motion for the prosecution of a patrictic undertaking; yet it is difficult to imagine a rupture between two Pewers which have no conflicting interest. If indeed a war should at any time arise between North Germany and England, it is impossible to deny that the stronger maritime Power would gladly be secured against any resistance at sea. When, in the great war, the Prussian troops occupied Hanover, they were obeying the orders of a foreign potent who was the deadliest enemy of their own country, as of England. Within a week or two the petty mercantile marine of Prussia was swept from the sea, to be restored as soon as the insolence of Napoleon provoked a rising sgainst the common enemy. It is perhaps natural to regret the time, never again to recur, when England was more than a match on the sea for the collected forces of the world. Steam and iron-plating have destroyed a supremacy sea for the collected forces of the world. Steam and iron-plating have destroyed a supremacy which would in any case have been challenged as the States of Europe advanced in wealth and resources. The naval force of England would no lorger be capable, without an extraordinary effort, of resisting a combination of two or three great Powers; and it may be argued that every additional ship of war which is built in a Continental dockyard augments the strength of a possible enemy; while it is forgotten that a secondary marntime State may be a valuable ally. It is fortunate that the abandonment in the Treaty of Paris of untenable claims of belligerent right has largely diminished the danger of a confederacy against England. In 1782 and in 1801 the neutral States took the opportunity of a dangerous possible at the present day. The American civil war proved that grounds of quarrel becivil war proved that grounds of quarrel be-tween beligerents and neutrals may still be discovered, but the dispute which has in former times recurred whenever England engaged in war can scarcely be revived. It follows that the German fleet of the future is not likely to be employed in a war with England, nor is it impossible that it may tend to the maintenance of a maritime balance of power. The discussion of such contingencies is itself. The discussion of such contingencies is in itself undesirable, for nations as well as persons should avoid the habit of considering all exshould avoid the habit of considering all ex-ternal transactions with exclusive reference to their own interests. It is for German purposes, and not either for the benefit or the injury of England, that the dockyards of Jahde have been

England, that the dockyards of Jahde have been constructed. Conjectures as to the eventual success of the enterprise ought to be wholly dispassionate and practical.

With money and determination ships of the most approved patterns may undoubtedly be built, but the question whether they can be manned is not equally simple. The country to which the Hanse ports belonged still possesses a considerable meritime acquirities. which the Hanse ports belonged still possesses a considerable maritime population, although its seagoing trade only occupies a secondary rank. The military organisation of the North German Confederacy will probably render it possible to enforce the compulsory service at sea which has been virtually abandoned by England; and it is easier to train stokers and gunners than the able seames then its seagoing trade only occupies a secondary rask. The military organisation of the North German Confederacy will probably render it possible to enforce the compulsory service at sea which has been virtually abandoned by England; and it is easier to train stokers and gunners than the able seamen who once assured to England the command of the sea. The great and constant emigration from Germany to America has probably contributed to direct attention to the cultivation of maritime power. The transfer of a large and useful part of the population to an alien allegiance is regarded with mutual regret; and vaque wishes point to German, colonies as the only alternative for the drain to the United States. If any unoccupied country of suitable climate is still to be found in any part of the world, the experiment of a German todony would deserve all possible good will for its success; but Australia, New Zoaland, and the American continent, down to the Rio Grande, are occupied by eathers who speak English; and in the temperate regions of the wilkhold biblical knowledge from their children sa secondary to which directs that parents if they choose, may direct that Scripture shall be explained to their children of sandinent, down to the Rio Grande, are occupied by eathers who speak English; and in the temperate regions of the wilkhold biblical knowledge from their children is successed, and his brothers Edwin and January Brutus standing in a group beside the elegyman.

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establish a preponderance, unless they are should come from themselves. There is here, there also pushed out by English energy. In obviously, a lurking belief that Scripture may there parts of the United States descendants of be wrested about to serve various theories other parts of the United States descendants of German settlers will in two or three generations have adopted the language and manners of the great majority of the American people. It seems barely possible that in the thinly inhabited region of Texas, the Germans might perpetuate their own institutions without renouncing their political connexion with the United States. Even in Mexico there are many German immigrants far superior to the natives of the country, and especially obnoxious to the clerical party. A new Germany beyond the ocean would advantageously vary the monotonous character which attends the boundless expansion of the English race; yet, even if Germany had colonies of her own, the great body of the emigrants might probably still prefer the United States. It has hitherto been found impossible to direct the stream of English emigration to Canada, and the larger body might probably exert the greater magnetic power over Germans as well as over Englishmen.

Even if great German colonies were established in remote continents or islands, the effect on the marine of the mother-country would perhaps not be important. It was not because England and Holland possessed colonies that the inhabitants of their coasts took to the sea. Distant settlements were the result, and not the cause, of commercial enterprise, and the first thought of early promoters of colonisation was generally the creation or encouragement of trade. The poster class of Germans desired to ge abroad only because they are too much crowded at home, or in some cases revolutionary theories may cause a desire to live under a Republican Government. The devotion to German unity

only because they are too much crowded at home, or in some cases revolutionary theories may cause a desire to live under a Republican. Government. The devotion to German unity and greatness which has for many years inspired the educated portion of the community seems not to have penetrated into the stratum from which emigrants are derived. The patriotism of the Germans in the United States is exclusively American, while even the Irish look back with a seditious regret to the country which they have left. Although it will be possible to create and maintain a war navy, commercial activity cannot be stimulated by administrative measures. The North-German ports lie far away from the modern highways of trade, nor will they share the great advantages which Marseilles, Brindisi, and Trieste may probably derive from the opening of the Suez Uanal. The prosperity of Hamburg may perhaps be rivalled by Kiel, when the Baltic is connected with the North Sea by the projected canal which in time of war will add greatly to the naval force of the Power that possesses the territory through which it runs. Races closely silied to the Low-Germans of Holland cannot have lost the sea-going aptitudes of their forefathers; and indeed there are many German sailors employed in English merchant vessels. The gratification which the opening of the port of Jahde has caused in Germany is in the highest degree legitimate.

THE BIBLE AND THE UNIVERSITIES. (From the Examiner and London Review.) THE Church of England is not very willing to cut away from herself any such buttress, however feeble and useless, as the University tests; and very various are the compromises which several of her sons propose should be made with the iconoclastic pioneers of social and religious freedom. They know that these adjuncts to the stately building give no substantial support; and yet they are afraid that the absence of them would be taken by the ungodly as a symptom of approaching weakness and decay. The whole matter has been so often talked over, and spoken over, and written over, that we have no intention here of adding a word to a discussion which has thoroughly-comprehended and conclusive arguments on one side and amiable sentiment on the other. THE Church of England is not very willing to word to a discussion which has thoroughlycomprehended and conclusive arguments on
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The theory of those who wish to do away with
the injustice and absurdity of University tests
requires no explanation; but it is daily gaining
force from the practical knowledge we obtain of
the remarkable inefficiency of the tests in advancing the cause of orthodoxy. It is notorious that
the impesition of this profession of faith
is more and more getting to be regarded as an anachronism which need not
be treated too seriously. Accordingly, the
sons of the Church are willing to give up
an absolute subscription to the tenets of the
Thirty-nine Articles; and would accept iastead
a sort of general admission of belief, or at least
a promise on the part of the professor, tutor,
or lecturer not to teach doctrines openly subversive of the Church's notions. They will consent to the removal of these Thirty-nine Articles,
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Dissenting student who is pressing onward to
University honours; but in return for this accommodation he must declare that he has no
contraband copy of Feuerbach, or Strauss, or
Renan, in his pocket. Indeed he must awage. England. In 1782 and in 1801 the neutral States took the opportunity of a dangerous pressure on English power to form leagues for the purpose of abolishing the right of capture of enemy's property in neutral bottoms. The victories of Rodney and Nelson rendered both projects in succession abortive, but no single handed contest against Europe would be possible at the present day. The American civil war proved that grounds of quarrel because of the Church's notions. They will consent to the removal of these Thirty-nine Articles, which are a flaming sword in the path of the University honours; but in return for this accommodation he must declare that he has no commodation he must declare that he has no commo solemn oath that his intentions are free free guile in this matter, — that, whatever he may himself believe, he will not enter the peaceful fold as an emissary of the devil. Practically, that is the compromise which Sir Roundell Paimer offers; and his test of the soundness of such doctrines as the professor total or lecturer may preach is an of the soundness of such doctrines as the pro-fessor, tutor, or lecturer may preach is an appeal to the Bible, in the first place, and the custom of the Church, in the second. In the words of Sir Roundell Palmer's amendment, any person desirous of being appointed to the office of professor, tutor, or lecturer, "shall, before he shall be deemed capable of entering upon or discharging the duries of such office. before he shall be deemed capable of entering upon or discharging the duties of such office, or entitled to receive the emoluments thereof, wake and subscribe, before the Vice-Chancellor of the University, or before the head or other chief governor of his college (as the case may be), the declaration following "—which declaration promises that the professor, tutor, or lecturer, will never "leach or inculcate any opinion opposed to the

tutor, or lecturer, will never "leach or inculcate any opinion opposed to the Divine authority of the Holy Scriptures, or to the dectrine or discipline of the Church of England as by law established."

At first sight, this seems simple enough; and deubtless Sir Roundell Palmer and his friends consider it an uncommonly ingenious acheme for removing the grievance of subscription to the Thirty-nine Articles, while securing for orthodoxy at least the fostering possibilities of silence. But what if the professor, tutor, or lecturer discover this or that doctrine which, in his wisdom, he considers to have the authority

be wrested about to serve various theories—indeed, if such were not the case, we should not have every Sunday a large number of gentlemen laboriously laying bare their interpretations of particular verses. Now in the event of the professor, tutor, or lecturer treasuring in his heart some recondite theological notion—of which he is anxious to deliver himself, and finding that, as he imagines, he has the authority of Scripture on his side, need he stay to consult what the written code of the Church happens to say? Strictly speaking, the form of the oath provides for such a contingency because he is warned to avoid both the doctrines which are unauthorised by Scripture and happens to say? Strictly speaking, the form of the oath provides for such a contingency; because he is warned to avoid both the doctrines which are unauthorised by Scripture and those which are contrary to the opinions of the Church. But we know in such cases what must happen. The erring one is reminded only of a vague promise not to meddle with the truths of the Bible and religion; and contends that, having "the Divine authority of the Holy Scriptures" clearly countenancing him, it is manifestly impossible that he can be doing any harm to the Church. If the Bible and the Church are in conflict, he must take the side of the Bible. Surely his oath does not forbid that? The Church answers that his duty was to take sides with neither, to mind his own business, and, if he could not remain orthodox, to abide neutral. Whereupon he replies that he is orthodox, and hopes the Church will not scout the Divine authority which his oath made him regard as the supreme arbiter in all such matters. Here, of course, lie the materials for a cause celebre, but no one will think of talking about wilful perjury is looking back upon his initial promises. In brief, this proposal of Sir Roundell Palmer seems to us to aim at stopping a gap with wind. It perpetuates the old grievance of the existence of a theological test, while making the new test the probable parent of endless confusion. As a criterion of orthodoxy, his amendment is valueless; the most inexperienced casuist could easily drive a coach and six through its provisions. The Dissenter who has studied hard at the University, and aims at taking some official position there, may very easily say to himself that, in conforming his teaching to the Divine authority of the Holy Scriptures, he is doing what is right, and that, if he surrendered that guide and inculcated the doctrine of the Church of England where it happened to differ, he would certainly be doing wrong. Not only is there no absolute, or even probable, test of orthodoxy; but the use of any substitute in national inst

devoted to purely educational purposes, is an incongruous blunder. The University Tests Bill still moves slowly along; but we do not apprehend that it will be jolted off the rails by such amendments as those of Sir R. Palmer.

CALEDONIAN MARRIAGE3.

(From Echoes.)

OUR Scotch neighbours have again favoured us with an interesting illustration of the peculiarities of their marriage law in a case which is now being debated before the House of Lords in its capacity of Court of Appeal to the Northern Courts. A gentleman who is claiming a Scotch estate with a pleasant little rental of £5000 a year, has met with a slight check in the enjoyment of the same, from a party calling himself the "next heir," who tells him that he is not legitimate, owing to the fact of his birth having preceded the marriage of his parents. This would be pretty conclusive on this side the Tweed, but in the North it is apparently regarded as a matter of no importance, and is, indeed, looked upon as rather a graceful mode of firstation properly preliminary to the nuptial ceremony—always provided, however, that the ceremony does take place at some time or other, and it does not matter when. Such a subsequent marriage is recognised by the laws of Scotland as having the effect of legitimating.

ceremony does take place at some time or other, and it does not matter when. Such a subsequent marriage is recognised by the laws of Scotland as having the effect of legitimating the children born previous to its celebration.

This, however, is unfortunately not the end of the matter, for the "next heir," doubtless having his eye steadfastly fixed on the rental of £5000 per annum, and being very loth to see the trout-streams and purple moors of the Highland property vanish from his sight "per" that most disastrous and aggravating "subsequens matrimonium," starts another theory and says, "Well, even if the couple did get married, they were not Scotch. On the contrary, they both belonged to England, where thank heaven, there is no such nonsense as 'subsequens matrimonium' in any shape or form." And then he proceeds to state that the claimant of the estates was born in England, and that his father was born in Italy, and that, though he had a grandtather who was born in Scotland, that was more than a hundred years ago; and, finally, that the whole three of them were either Italians or Englishmen, but, certainly, no more Scotch than macaroni was brose, or Allsopp's beer Loch-na-Gar whisky.

Notwithstanding all this, the Scotch judges have decided that this wandering Scotchman, who more than a century ago took a touching

have decided that this wandering Scotchman, who more than a century ago took a touching farewell of Aberdeen granite, and went to live and die among the marble palaces of Venice, not only took his Scotch nature with him, but not only took his Scotch nature with him, but transmitted it through his son to a second generation, in such a degree as to give his grandson the legal benefits of a legitimation per this subsequens matrimonium. No wonder that the next heir, who pleaded his cause in person before the House of Lords, pathetically put the question, "How long was this sort of thing to go on?" For how many generations were the descendants of Scotchmen, who lived and were born and domiciled abroad, to be considered domiciled Scotchmen still simply and were born and domiciled abroad, to be considered domiciled Scotchmen still, simply because they had a remote ancestor who once wore a kilt! What the House of Lords will say about it remains to be seen. Meantime Lord Westbury, who is a great authority in these matters, might do the nation some little service if he would bring in a bill to assimilate the marriage laws of the two countries, and thus give Scotchmen a chance of knowing for a certainty who and what they are.

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TO COUNTRY AGENTS.—The Agents for the SYNNEY MORNING HERALD are requested to furnish their quarterly statements of accounts previous to the 20th instant. September, 1869.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1869.

WE have rarely read a more affecting or deplorable account of human weakness than that displayed in the case of the Minister for Lands of Melbourne. Mr. Grant is undoubtedly a man of considerable ability. He has long maintained himself in office. In the has long maintained himself in office. In the recent discussions on the Land Bill a serious question arose—whether it was proper to entrust such powers to any individual as were cenferred by the bill? The discretion allowed was autocratic; and although of course every measure of a Ministry is subject to a revision of Parliament, still that wrong cannot be often recalled, and may remain irreparable. The power conferred too might be so abused as to be the instrument of corruption. In fact, Land Bills adapted by the pliancy of irreparable. The power conferred too might be so abused as to be the instrument of corruption. In fact, Land Bills adapted by the pliancy of their clauses to meet the varying circumstances of colonies, and to shut out overspeculation, and so to secure particular advantages to particular classes of men, must give power to those who administer them. The moment we depart from the principle of making public sale the test of value, and so place all parties upon an equal footing, we must admit certain moderating authority, which may favour one and injure another. Thus, having left the sounder method to follow after untried paths, a great discretion may be necessary. It is understood that whenever this power is possessed by the Ministry—though they are responsible for it—it is virtually wielded by the head of the department, and that nothing but extraordinary and fisgrant wrong is likely to be the subject of either Ministerial or Parliamentary criticism. It was to the exercise of such a power as this that Mr. Grant was called by the Land Bill. And what is the case disclosed?—that he is the victim of a moral malady, almost losing this characteristic, by becoming constitutional and involuntary. A power acquired gradually by habits of intemperance renders the person enthralled a helpless victim of his propensity. Thus an intense desire for strong drink, which nothing can subdue, has been created, and the Minister has brought his colleagues nothing can subdue, has been created, and the Minister has brought his colleagues almost to a Parliamentary crisis by the impossibility of concealing longer, or passing over in silence a vice which has fitted him only for the restraints of a lunatic asylum.

These are matters which have been dis cussed not only through the Press, but in the Parliament of Victoria, after a long reticence. There seems to be an understanding among There seems to be an understanding among public men, that drunkenness shall not be noticed so long as it is possible to carry on business in company with the drunkard. Hence outrages in the House and vislent manifestations of mental disturbance are taken little notice of. Kindly hands arrest the disturber, and he is conducted by friendly guides from the place which he can no longer occupy with safety into some hole and corner.

occupy with safety, into some hole and corner, where he sleeps off his drunkenness and where he sleeps off his drunkenness and becomes compos mentis again.

The scenes we have witnessed in some of our Parliamentary gatherings are indeed so deplorable that they impose silence by the very excess of vice which they display. A single transgressor may, indeed, be arrested, and perhaps, if incorrigible, expelled; but when a censiderable number of men, some of mark some of the park some of the state of central descriptions. when a censiderable number of men, some of mark—some of ability—others of general good nature, surrender themselves to the excitements of strong drink, more or less intense, it becomes a question whether any signal should be given, or whether the world should be made acquainted with what proves to be an inevitable and incurable diagrace. When, however, so remarkable an instance as that of Mr. Grant presents itself to the colonies, it is surely right to raise a warning voice. It is not by a single step that men sink so low. It is not until after many hours of remorse that they lose all self-respect and fall either into the indifference of habitual vice or into the imbecile distress of utter impotence. It is these midnight meetings—it is the abuse of the refreshment-room—it is the continual plying of drink to meet the wear and tear of protracted debating. It is these trials of physical endurance, which, without stimulants, would be impossible, are the wearing-out process of those whose last idea in the service of the reservice of the service of mark-some of ability-others of general good nature, surrender themselves to the without stimulants, would be impossible, are
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idea is to convince and whose sole hope is to
conquer. These are habits which have told
with fatal effect upon men of good repute and
estimable character — who have found that
becoming legislators has been a temptation
and a snare. But what need, it may be asked,
is there for the business of legislation to be
carried on after midnight and to be continued for three-fourths of the year? What need is there for this waste of time, which can only be spared by those who have no other business and no other duties? have no other business and no other duties? Is it necessary that a small Government, with a few hundred thousand persons, should spend as much time in the management of its legislative business as a great nation? How absurd to cepy England, where there is scarcely any resemblance! Besides, those who conduct the legislative business of Great Britain are persons whose fortunes are, for the most part, already secured, or who have made statesmanship a profession. They made statesmanship a profession. They rarely consist of persons who have no other business or resources, and, therefore, subject to that inconvenience and loss which attend our sessions of Parliament. In fact, attend our sessions of Parliament. In fact, we can neither have a House constituted of material more desirable, nor one whose moral police will be more effectual, se long as the members are expected to lose the months which are required for legislative business, and to spend so many hours daily within the precincts of a House, around which there are too often sights and sounds from which a man accustomed to respectable associations would be disposed to turn away. It is indeed sad that so many men of fine intellect and real promise should be destroyed by habits of intoxication. It is sad, as a spectacle to the public eye—which rarely

spectacle to the public eye—which rarely beholds more than the surface of things—to

notice how many there are who are cut off in the prime of life, or rendered incapable of usefulness, by the exhaustion of excessive labour, aided by strong drink. But there are still darker prospects unfolded in their ruin. These men have families who suffer all the

view have spoken the loudest. As the existing gold-fields regulations were framed by the late Ministry, and as it is now an established rule of our constitutional Government for every Ministry to try and prove that its predecessors have blundered, and to show how much better they can manage, it is not at all improbable that a new set of regulations may at this time be undergoing incubation in the Lands' Office, and that we may be shortly treated to a frash display of statements in the to a fresh display of statesmanship in this

Change, however, for the mere sake of change is not desirable, especially when so large an amount of vested interest has grown up under the existing system. But, at the same time, if there is clearly any defect in the existing law—a defect which is arresting the development of our auriferous resources— it would be proper to amend it without delay. But before any such change is made, both sides of the question must be fairly studied, and the consequences of the change forecasted

as far as possible.

The particular objection which has lately been taken has been to the system of leasing. In several cases where there has been

The object of the law is to secure the development of the auriferous wealth of the country. The gold in the ground is of no use, but if it can be exhumed at a profit,

But no fixed law can be laid down as to the minimum of area which will allow of the maximum of profit, because so much depends upon the richness or poverty of the ground, and the facilities for working it. Some visitors from Victoria, who have lately been inspecting a few of our gold-fields, have expressed their surprise at the waste of labour that has been going on, and at the useless number of shafts and drives on a limited area of ground. A good deal of the success that has of late years attended mining in Victoria, has been due to the very close study which has been given to economy of working, and this economy has to the very close study which has been given to economy of working, and this economy has in many cases only been attained by working very systematically, and on a large scale; and many who have had considerable experience on their gold-fields, do not hesitate to say that a careful planning of works, and a judicious method of management, have more to do with dividends than the richness of the quarts. All gold-mining is more or less of a lottery, and there are rich pockets which will yield a fortune to the rudest labour. But taken as a whole the returns show that

As a rule quartz reefs do not offer a very favourable field for the operations of the poor man. Unless they are moderately rich and easily worked, he cannot do very much with them, and even then he has to wait for some one to put up a machine. To work reefs profitably there must be some preliminary investment of capital, and this in turn involves the further conclusion that if capitalists are to be termsted on to the gold-fields, there ment of capital, and this in turn involves the further conclusion that if capitalists are to be tempted on to the gold-fields, there must be some reasonable security for the permanence of profit. And this brings us round to the very ground of the leasing system to which objection has been made, for the object of issuing the leases is to grant a sufficient area of ground to justify the erection of efficient machinery.

A review of the recently-published mining statistics of Victoria shows that the capital new invested in the gold-fields there amounts

pangs of apprehension, as well as all the sorrows of bereavement. They recall, perhaps, in their proper vocations, were the light and

ing. In several cases where there has been a rush to new ground, the first come have been first served, and those who arrived too late have found the ground all occupied. If they had been in time to get a good slice, and could have sold their rights at a good premium, they would probably have slice, and could have sold their rights at a good premium, they would probably have been stanch supporters of the present law; but as they were too late and were shut out in the cold they arrive at a very vivid perception of the evils of monopoly, and they argue that if every claim had been restricted to a little bit there would have been room for a creat many more. But this process. argue that if every claim had been restricted to a little bit there would have been room for a great many more. But this process of subdivision might go on ad infinitum, and if the available ground happened to be very small, the principle of giving everybody an equal share would be reduced to an absurdity. In these, and in all similar cases, the true guide to the right policy is the public good. In considering what is best, we have to consider what policy would, in the long run, produce the best results, and the determination of this point will very largely depend on the lessons of experience. If the immediate concentration on any particular auriferous area of the largest possible number of persons that could make a bare livelihood out of it would give the best results, then the limitation of claims according to the number of applicants, and the diminution of all existing claims to meet the wants of fresh arrivals, would be the proper policy. But if it is found that in the long run such a method would be wasteful, and would operate as a discouragement to exploration and investment, then it would be necessary to modify such a policy accordingly.

use, but if it can be exhumed at a profit, it supplies employment during the process, and it leaves a surplus of gain to be invested in some way for the permanent enrichment of the country. One object to be aimed at, therefore, is that the economy of mining industry should be carried as far as possible, and that there should be no waste of labour or capital. If there is such a waste, we simply throw away wealth already accumulated in the search after more wealth. It is notorious that a great deal of our mining has been carried on at a loss, and the low condition of that industry at the present moment is due to the discouragement caused by those losses. If we find, therefore, that there is a point at which the limitation of claims compels an uneconomical method of mining, we find at once that the community would suffer by any enferced subdivision beyond that point. enferced subdivision beyond that point. But no fixed law can be laid down as to the

But taken as a whole the returns show that success will only follow in proportion to the intelligent application of industry and capital.

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and upon which were growing a few pins trees, innerior specimens, has been removed for a considerable area, and soil carted in to fill up the vaccum. In this plot of ground are growing many of the plants introduced by the Director on his recent visit to Europe, and as they are well shallened from the same and a path has been formed to the additional entrance which is been made as the seld of the covered walk leading from the evirary. Several plant both have also been made, in the garden have seen altered to sent the new arrangement, and a path has been formed to the additional entrance, most the count of the contral entrance, most the seast of the contral entrance, assert the seast of the contral entrance, as an alterest is given to this part of the growth of plants, and an interest is given to this part of the growth of plants, and an interest is given to the purious plants; and the seast of the contral entrance of the proper plants and choice association of the part of the growth as the proper plants; and the seast of the contral entrance of the proper plants; and the removal and turing of others which the extension of the former will have to be thinned out. A wast amount of work, having regard to the mand donory available, has been done in this part of the garden between the proper plants; and the removal and turing of others which the extension of the plants there made such rapid and robust growth. But the intrinsive the seast plant of the garden, a new plants; and the removal and turing of others which the extension of the plants there made such rapid and robust growth. But the intrinsive the western asid of the garden which the extension the intrinsive the seast plants and th

BETHERCHMENT.—A few days ago (the Yass Courier reports) a communication reached town from the Postmaster-General, informing the postmaster at Yass that, on the let January next, the duties of postmaster will be combined with these of telegraph station-master. We believe the present postmaster has been offered the position of sasistant at a reduced salary, namely, £120, in lieu of the £200 now received by him.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1462676

DEPARTURES, -- SEPTEMBER 14. for Melbourne. Hero (s.), for Melbourne. Sir John Burgoyne for S. S. Islands. SEPTEMBER 15, City of Adelaide (s.) for Melbourne. James Paterson (s.), for Hockhampton. James Paterson (a.), for Bockhampi Grafton (a.), for Grafton. Helen M'Gregor (s.), for Grafton. Anna, for Melbourns. Circe, for the Clarence River. Speedy, for S. S. Islands.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Sarrawara 16. Sangs (s.), for Melbourne; Novelty, for Auckland; Henry Catherine Fullarton, for Hongkeug; Karnack, for New

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.—SEPTEMBER 14.

Pacific, schooler, 60 tons, Captain Sykes, from Cleveland Bay
lith ultimo. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Corfield, and 5 in the
steerage. Captain, agent.

Steerage. Captain, agent of Steerage and Steerage. Captain Brown, from Barybrough 31st ultimo. Captain, agent Lady Denison, brig. 175 tons. Captain Forms, from Wanganui (N.Z.), 22nd ultimo. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children, Miss Jones, Miss Small, and 2 in the steerage. Learnmant Dishimson, and Co. agents.

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Lady Young (c), 425 tons, Captain Milman, from Brisbane Juli Human, 1888 Kewart, Miss Human, 1888 Kewart, Miss Human, Miss M Koows, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Thoset, Master Thoret, Meser, Harden, Josephson, P. Dearney, Pederson, J. ids, H. Russells, F. J. Gibbons, Preston, and 50 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., spents.

CLRARANCES.—SEPTEMENT 15.

KATERA, BATQUE, 335 IORA, CAPIGIB Brindesu, for Calcutta via Newcastle, in Balliast.

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James Fasteron (e), 291 Ioras, Capigia Durrell, for RockhampIon. Passengers—Birs. Christian and servant, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs.

J. O. O. Bligh and 2 children, Mrs. Boott, Mrs. Lovett, Messr.

C. Dallon, W. Smith, F. R. Burne, Lovett, and 5 in the steerage.

City of Adalatic (a), 1000 Ioras, Capital walker, for Melbourne
Passengers—Birs. Macmicking, Mrs. Rand, Miss M. Douberty
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Barbour, Mrs. Rand, Mrs. Collie, Mrs.

Mrs. Young, Miss Davis, Rev. J. P. Sunderland, Messra Mecmicking, Morrison, A. P. Sullivan, B. Geard, J. B. Pearson,
Bigge, Coster, Flaberty, Eddley, W. Craije, Severs, Zimmerman,
Orr, Bailey, Leonard, G. Hall, B. S. Thompson, D. Barnard,
Young, W. M. Bell, A. B. Westley, S. Martin, R. Garrett, Linny,
W. T. Jones, P. O. Dixon, G. Watnough, W. C. Yulie, J. Harper
J. Thompson, Dixon, W. R. Weekes, J. Mitchell, Carter, Tilford
Gunddon, P. J. Billier, R. Joyet, A. Faqui, W. S. Yaife, Coker
Gunddon, R. James, G. Lisband, Cameron, Collie, and 39 in the
steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—SEPTEMBER 15.

Elisabeth, from the Hawkesbury, with 900 bushels mains, 400 locen oranges, 4 coops poultry, 9 cases eggs, 3 bundles kins; Wonlora (a.), from Buili, with 234 tons soal; Mariposs, Heien, ady Emma, Droves, Spray, from Newcastle, with 1584 tons soal; Yilliga Maid, from Lake Macquaris. with 45 500 hages is: 10 yillings Maid, from Lake Macquaris. with 45 500 hages bran, cases eggs, 4 coops fowls, 121 bales May, 9 bags mains, 19 hags system, 500 bags potatoes, 100 sheep, 41 bales wool, and suadres.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—SETTEMBER 15.
as, Spray, for Newmartle; Womiora (a.), for Bulli;
ed for the Richmond River; Village Maid, for Lake
ie; Sarah Ann, for Broken Ray.

Macquarie; Sarah Ann, for Broken Bay.

IMPORTS.—SEPTEMBUR 15.

Lady Young (n.) from Drisbane; i dor. I dwiz, gold, Commercial Bank; if so.), from Drisbane; i dor. I dwiz, gold, Commercial Bank; if so.), from Drisbane; i dor. I dwiz, gold, Commercial Bank; if so., from Drisbane; if bales wool, and Co.; i banks wool, Fanning, Griffiths, and Co.; i d buildes skins, Irwin and Turner; 382 bags muize, Barker; 207 bags potatoes, H. Clarke; IS cases fruit, Order.

Facific, from Cierciand Bay: i 4 bales wool, 37 hides, 63 casks tallow, B. Towns and Co.; 40 bales skins, Parbury and Co.; 4 boundles skins, Parbury and Co.; 4 boundles skins, Parbury and Co.; 4 bales wool, 37 hides, 63 casks tallow, B. Towns and Co.; 40 bales skins, Parbury and Co.; 4 bales wool, 35 bales wool, 435 bags cast, 9 tons potatoes, 2 tons old iron, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 300 hides, Bellby and Scott.

Danies wool, 439 ags cats, V tons potatoes, 2 tons oid ron, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 300 hides, Beilby and Scott.

Florence Irving (a), for Bireland: 19 packages clothing, A. M'Arthur and Co.; 3 packages and 19 packages, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 10 packages belonco, 3 packages, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 10 packages belonco, 3 cacoba and to.; 30 bales packa, 11 packages, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 22 packages, A. S. N. Co.; 2 cases branty, Monterfore, Joseph, and Co.; 7 packages machinery, 2 packages, Las etter and Co.; 10 packages tea, Frastr and Co.; 14 packages, Elliott, Brother; 15 packages, 16 fluing 13 cases dipaery, Frinco, Ogg, and Co.; 17 packages, 8, de Lisas; 13 cases dipaery, Frinco, Ogg, and Co.; 17 packages, 8, armer and Co.; 2 packages, 6. E. Crane; 1 package, Cruisland; 2 kegs butter, T. M'Caffery; 4 kegs butter, Joses and Flanagan; 6 kegs butter, Blow and Washi, 40 cases fruit, W. H. M'Keown; 19 cases fruit, G. W. Andrews; 30 cases fruit, W. H. M'Keown; 19 cases fruit, G. W. Andrews; 50 cases fruit, S. Howers, 10 cases, 11 packages, 12 packages, Marchages, Myers and Cantor; 3c packages, Myers, and Cantor; 3c pack

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:— For Saw Francisco.—By the Bertha, this day, at noon. For Aucklain.—By the Novely, this day, at noon. For Maincrain.—By the You Yanga (a), this day, at

11 a m.

For Melbourne.—By the Blackbird (a.), this day, at 11 a.m.

Custon House.—Ratered outwards, September 15: Karnak, Barque, 585 tons, Gaptain Brindean, for Calcutta via Newsatie in Sangue, 585 tons, Gaptain Brindean, for Calcutta via Newsatie in Sangue, Captain Harry, berque, 238 tons, Captain Harley, for Rockhampton via Gladatane and Brisbane; Balcutta (a.) 272 tons, Captain Harley, for Rockhampton via Brisbane and Gladatone. The Facilic left (leveland Bay on the 11th ultimo, and experience a succession of strong south-east winds the whole passage. On the 17th, anchored under Prudoc Island to secure bowspit; the bobtary and headgear having carried away. Silied on the 19th, and on the 20th the foretopmast earried away. Silied on the 19th, and on the 50th the foretopmast earried away. Silied on the 19th, and on the 50th the foretopmast earried away. Silied on the 19th, and on the 50th the foretopmast earried away. Silied on the 19th, and on the 50th the foretopmast earried away. Silied on the 19th, and on the 50th the teacher earried away. Silied on the 19th, and on the 50th the teacher than and Trie, the Facilia, bought with the 50th foretopmast with the 50th for am. For Malnovana.—By the Blackbird (s.), this day, at 11 a.m.

5 p m. on the 14th.
The Hero (a.) Left for Melbourne at 9 p.m. on Tussday, and the
City of Adelaide (a.), also for Halbourne; and James Paterson
(a.), for Re-champton, eleared the Hash yesterday aftermoon.
The Lady Young (a.) left Brisbane on Monday, 13th instant, at
3.09 p.m., rounded Cape Moreton at 3 50 p.m., passed Point
Danger at 6.30 a.m. on Tuesday, and South Solitary at 8 p.m.;
Smoky Cape was passed at 1 a.m. on Wodnesday, Solt Book Foist
at 16.45 a.m., Port Stephens 1.40 p.m., subscued by daw Head at
pericanced fast eventher, with variable wind, throughout the
passage. Passed the schooner Restless 7 miles south of Cape
Byron, on Tuesday, at 18.30 a.m.

10.50 p.m., and berthed at Company's Whart at 11.53 p.m. Hapericaced fine weather, with variable wind, throughout the passage. Passed the schooner Restless 7 miles south of Cape Byron, on Tuesday, at 18.30 a.m.

The steamer Saxonia from Rockhampton, bound to Sydney, was sighted by the Lody Young (a.) at 3 p.m pesterday, going into Newastie.

The A. S. N. Co.'s a Ragie has been taken on the Company's Sip, for the purpose of being cleaned and overhanded.

The A. S. N. Co.'s a Ralleutha made a trial trip pestarday, which occupied some four hours. She was taken outside the Heads, and the result of her speed during the trip gave a fair average of 12 knots. She will resume her place in the Northern trade.

rade.
The Lady Denison, brig, from Wanganui the 23nd ultimo, has
ad a succession of heavy gales from W. and S.W., with thick meetiled weather.

The City of Melbourne, barque, left Maryborough Siet August; leared Fairway Buoy, Hervey's Bay, Ind instant; off Breshness pit Ird instant. Experienced a succession of sasterly weather pit the North Solitary. On the Sthinstant encountered a basry ale of hurricane violonce, commencing at south, basizing to outh-west and west, accompanied with thunder, lightning, hall, to. The gale lasted upwards of seventy honor without interlisedon, since which light seaterly weather prevailed.

The sa. City of Hohart arrived at Twofold Bay at 4.30 p.m. on te 14th instant.

THE BALCLUTHA (s.s.).

the late disaster to the steamship Balciutha, while uncer your command.

They have noticed with a great degree of planaure the very stilled and effective method you adopted, or rather lavented to still a support of the steam of the particular to the standard of the pastengers, that your conduct was collected and energetic, and such as to inspire your crew to brave exertion. As a mark of the Board's warm admiration of your exertious and conduct, they direct me to present you with a chaque for one hundred pounds sterling (£100), which I now ancione.

I am, dear fir, your fathfully,
Ceptain Horsee Grainger, steamship Balciuth.

Australasian Steam Navigution Company, Sydney,

Australasian Steam Navigation Company, Sydney, 14th September, 1869.

NEWCASTLE.

Esptember 14.—A. H. Badger, harden, from Sydney, September 14.—Eiten, bridger, harden, from Melbourne. September 14.—Cassina, barque, Dalziel, for Melbourne, with 325 tons control. 325 tons coal. September 14.—Relia Vista, harque, Graves, for Melbourne, with 216 tons coal, 20 bales hay, September 14.—Fen Nevis, help, Evans, for Lyttelton, with 425 tons coal.

September 14.—Malcolm, schooner, Langworthy, for Melbourne, with 500 tone coal. September 14.—Meander, barque, Snodden, for Adelaide, with September 14.—Meander, barque, Snodden, for Adelaide, with 550 tons coal. September 14.—Susan, brig, Black, for Melbourne, with 300 tons coal.

CAPE MORETON. September 10,-Dunkeld, from Liverpool, Much anxiety has been felt about the Dunkeld, barque, 375 tons, from Liverpool, as she was an unusually long time out. She sailed on April 24, and resterday arrived at Cape Moroton, after a passage of 189 days—Brishane Convier, Reptember 11.

BRISBANE.

KEPPEL BAY. ROCKHAMPTON,

September 7.—Harmon, Restless, for Sydney. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—SETTEMBER 15,
615 packages beer, 160 cases pickles, 40 cases galvanized from,
casks paint, 6 packages twine, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome
7 packages stationery, J. Reading and Co.
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55) trunks boots, J. Springthorpe
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13 peckages annuclifion. C. Cowice
15 cakes whishy, 33 peckages aberry, Caird, Paterson, and Co.
40 peckages statiosery, W. Moffitt
1 case made, W. H. Palls
16 cases paine, 60 cases brandy, Campbell and Go.
4 cases fancy goods, M. Bobremann
170 boxes assective and Co.
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170 cases catract of meat, R. and F. Tooth and Co.
181 sacks sail, 50 packages olistores, Harrison and Attwood
18 cases extract of meat, R. and F. Tooth and Co.
181 packages drapery, W. and S. Gardish er
181 packages extract of meat, R. and F. Tooth and Co.
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APPRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM FOR SEPTEMBER 1878, 1869.

SHEPHERDS OR NO SHEPHERDS.—A cry is being raised by some parties (says the Fistered Times) that the shaep owner loses his lambs if his sheep are paddocked. We have it from the north that 5000 eves were turned out in 20,000-acre paddock to lamb—the result was between 94 and 95 per cent. cut lambs. A let of 7000 ewes paddocked threw a per-centage of 98 lambs.

R. P. STYLING AND Co., direct stiention to their large and varied sale, at the Rooms, this day, genera, cigars, brandy, ale, woolpacks, bagging, ironmongery, steel, sormancks, &c., at 11 o'clock.—ADV.

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—ADV,
WE are requested by Chas. Moore and Co. to direct the attention of warehousemen, drapters, storcksepers, woolless buyers, and others, to their unreserved sale of general draptery, cothing, woolless, bags, &c., to take place at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitestret, this day, commencing at 11 o'clock.—ADV.

Propers. Nurserymen, and others, are reminded of Bradley, Kawion, and Lamb's sale this day, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, of New Calcobia pines, commencing at hair-past 10 o'clock prompt.—ADV.

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EAFRHENWARE buyers, country storekeepers, dealers, and others, are reminded of Bradley, Newton, and Lamb's sale this doy of 92 crates earthenware, ex Remington, commencing at 11 o'clock.—Abvs.

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

BRISBANE. Mr. Colquhoun, a licensed surveyor, has been arrested at Maryborough on a charge of killing a blackfellow; his head was cut with a tomahawk, and

the spine severed.

Salled.—City of Brisbane (s.), for Sydney.

MELBOURNE.

WEDNESDAY.
The Government were defeated on the "no con-The Government were deteated on the "no confidence" motion of Mr. Byrnes, which was carried on division by 34 against 26. The Age indicates the pealbility of a dissolution. Mr. M Culloch asked for, and obtained, an adjournment till to-morrow, to mable the Ministry to take time to consider what

gome they would pursue.

Two garcters were flogged in gaol this morning;
see reared from the first stroke, but the other, a pidier, seemed used to it.

The Anthropological Museum is closed.

The flour market closed at £17 to £18.

Messrs. Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. report best bullecks as worth £12 to £13 5s.; 54-lb. to 58-lb.

withers, 11s. to 12s.

Meatra. Power, Rutherford, and Co. report that for paths, last week, prices were barely maintained; best then, from Riverina, sold at 11s.

ADELAIDE.

WEDNESDAY. WRDMEDAY.

Mr. Mais has been reinstated in his position.

Kinneally is stated to have received a considerable sum of money from his sympathisers in this colony.

The Anglican Bishop has requested his clergymen to held special service for rain, suggesting Wednes-

day sext.

The Council has confirmed the action of the

The corn market is excited; wheat is nominally at 6s. 6d., with no sellers at that price. Flour, £16

RE-OPENING OF THE WOLLONGONG PUBLIC SCHOOL.

PUBLIC SCHOOL.

In ceremeny of re-opening the Wollongong Model Public Shoel such place vesterday. It was to have been performed by Mr. Henry Parkes, M.L.A.; and many visitors came his Wollongong with the express purpose of hearing him dilter an address. When it became known that neither lift Parkes (nor Professor Smith, who was also expected to green; he ad arrived from Sydney, several persons left the twn. Great disappointment was expressed on all bads, as the opening of the school, coupled with the mystation of hearing Mr. Parkes, had been looked forward with a great degree of interest for some time past. The these circumstances, it was not anticipated that there will be a great gathering of people; and this anticipation was fully realised. The opening coremony was perfected by Mr. W. Wilkins, secretary to the Council Breation.

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Alout I clock the children attending the school, numbring nearly two hundred, were entertained within the helling, where a bountful repeat had been prepared for hem at the expense of Messra. Chambers and Brown, the princers for the improvement of the school. Having paths to their heart's content of the good things, the right repeated to the extensive playground, adjoining the shall—a line level piece of grouns, well grassed over. Her they disported themselves for about an hour and a hif, susting heartily into all sorts of games and pastimes. They were then assembled under the guidance of Mr. Saice, head-master, and the other teachers of the school, she to the asserten wing of the building, from the vorandah were Mr. W. Jeakes, the chairman of the local Board. On the verandah were Mr. W. Jenkins, J.P., of Berkeley; the Bev. Mr. MKinon, the Rev. G. Charters, the Rev. W. Wilson, line, and Ritchie Mr. H. Gordon, J.P., Mr. Huffer, heper of schools for the district; the mombers of the sail Board, and the teachers of the schools in the district, belies several other residents of the neighbourhood.

In his address to the juvenilee, Mr. Wilkins pointed out the larguage suited to their understanding, the advantages with they possessed under the Public School Act, and he assued them to make the best use of their time—to be figure and carreful in their studies.

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In school buildings have in no way been altered in hapor size. A portion of the foundations, which was last to be decaying away and rendering the superestructure and the superestructure of the superestructure and the superestructure which have been prepared at the Government fining Office expressly for the use of children attending that is this colony. The cost of the alterations is about 100. The building is suitably divided into class rooms, as, and, if not constructed of the best materials, is now set the best arranged sechols out of Sydney, and the policiple of Wollongong have just rosson to be proud of the norms were yesterday very tastefully and gaily fertiad with flowers, &c.

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White was requested to address the audience, and, happens to his within the planoforte and violin, which we are entered to address the audience, and, happens to the Land we Live in." He first produce to give some idea of the size of the country, by senseting its area with that of European countries, to district the physical conformation of the land, is penilished his remarks by drawings on a black board, it destocated the physical conformation of the land, is penilished his remarks by drawings on a black board, it destocated the physical conformation of the land, is penilished by the penilished by Parliament to examine all to really be said he believed that the Water Commission that the waters it believed that the Water Commission that he water was insured a penilished by the penilished by the

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men. Rarly in the morning the whole community was on the move. The hotels were searched to see if they had come, but they were neither of them to be found. Then it was expected that they would have some by the steamer, which had arrived that evening, or by the mail-coach, and several persons went down to the wharf fully expecting to meet one, if not both, gentlemen. But they were disappointed; nor had any telegram been received to state why Mr. Parkes or Professor Smith had not come. If the third that, in order to atome for the past, both these gentlemen would visit W-dlongong at an early day, and either give addresses or lectures in aid of the School fund. After the vory excellent and able lecture to which they had just listened, he felt sure that much of the disappointment would be removed, and he therefore begged to move a vote of thanks to the gentleman who had delivered the lecture. Mr. Baigger, in a few appropriate observations seconded the motion, which was carried by acclassition. Mr. Wilkins briefly replied to the compliment, and the meeting dispersed.

MACKINLAY INSOLVENCY CASE.

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CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD.

THE charge against Denis Mackinlay, George O'Brien,
James Bourke, Alexander Shaw, and James Rogers, of
conspiring to defraud the creditors in the estate of Denis
and Patrick Mackinlay was disposed of yesterday at the
Water Police Court. Their Worships had no healtation in
deciding upon the committal of four of the defendants, and
any doubt they had was confined to Shaw's position. But
after going very carefully through the depositions, and
comparing the bills of lading with other exhibits he
signed, they made up their minds to commit him with the
rest.

With the assent of both sides their Worships committed
defendants for trial at the Central Criminal Court (15th
November), instead of the Court of Quarter Sossions, to
which nighteneanours are usually sent. They were admitted to the same bail as that heretofore required.

BOROUGH COUNCIL.

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WOOLLAHRA.—A meeting of the Council was held on the 14th instant. Present—the Mayor, and Aldermen Trickett, Nott, Oatley, and Guilfoyle. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The statement of accounts was brought up and read. The reports of the Finance Committee of the 31st August and the 7th and 14th September, containing items amounting to £167 ofs. 4d. were brought up and adopted. A petition from W. Barton and others requesting that the Council would form the lane running from Fiper-street to Nelson-street, was brought up and read, and referred to the improvement Committee for consideration and report at the next meeting. A letter was read from Mr. John Hosking, Carrar, Rose Bay. The overseer stated that the matter therein referred to had been attended to Requests for kerbing and guitering on the usual terms from Mr. Robert Eveson, and Mr. Joseph Lawler, were granted. A circular letter from the Mayor of the Borough of Balmain, with reference to the adoption of the "Dry-carth closet system," was read. The Mayor stated that his attention had been called to an advertisement, under data 11th August, in the Government Gazette, being a notice from the Department of Lands, that application had been made by Mr. Edward Butler, for the recission of the reservation of the land within 100 feet of high water mark in front of his property at Rushcutter's Bay, that ha had caused a protest to be lodged against the said recission, as it would be an injury to the public at large, and would entirely do away with the projected roadway. The overseer was instructed to make inquiries as to what road metal can be purchased for and landed at the Double Bay Jetty, such as boat-racing and fighting. It was decided by the Council that a letter should be written to the Inspector-General of Police requesting that he would appoint Denis Bennett a special constable for the nuncicipality, and it was suggested that Mr. William Staturd should be appointed to look after the jetty, and hat regulations sho

PARRAMATTA.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL—The usual fortnightly meeting of the Parramatta Borough Council took place on Tuesday last. Present—the Mayor; Aldermen Pye, Smith, Byrnes, Dougherty, Trott, Taylor, and Gallaway. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Reports were brought up and received:—I. From the Finance Committee, in answer to Mr. N. Paytea's letter, recommending that the alignment post be not sold, and it further reported in reference to some works in connection with the Council. The following correspondence was read and received:—I. From the town-surveyor, bringing up a report on the waterworks question. 2. From Mr. Pitzpatick, Under-Secretary for Lands, in reply to letter, defining the correct boundaries of the new pound. 3. From C. Jeannerst, relative to loss of mooring-hook and stone from wharf, stating that it had been carried into the river by a vessel, and that it would be replaced by another. 4. In reply to motion of Council, the town-surveyor reported that the old building in question, at Church-street North, was in a dangerous state. 5. From Mr. A. Minnes, and others, complaining of damage to property through flood-water from Church-street, and seeking redress. This letter was referred to the Improvement Committee. The following motions were those put and passed:—"I. That the Hackmey Carriage Committee be requested to report to the Council the best site for two stands for the licensed passenger-carrying whiches in the municipality. Also to report as to the confiction of the whiles and horses under clause 10 of the by-laws. 2. That the Improvement Committee be requested to carry out the resolution of Council with references to pitching gateways where they have laid down kerbing and guttering. 3. That the Improvement Committee be requested to carry out the resolution of Council with references to pitching gateways where they have laid down kerbing and guttering. 3. That the Improvement Committee be requested to cause the rubbiah collected by the labourers every Friday to be rem

GUIDE TO MINERAL EXPLORERS IN DISTINGUISHING MINERALE, OPES, AND GEMS. BY ALEXANDER M. TROMSON, D. Sc. Lecturer in Mineralogy at the University of Sydney, N. S. W. SYDNEY: John Sands, 390, George street. Milkouune: Sands and M'Dougall, Collins-street, 1869, pp. 55, with index pp. iv., and two plates of diagrams. Prace 2s.

This brochure is a welcome addition to useful knowledge, and its publication at this time most opportune. Hundreds of persons are just now occupying their time in searching for "minerals, ores, and gems." Without scientific knowledge of any suitable kind these industrious labourers are just as likely to waste their time in collecting useless materials, as in deing any work likely to be profitable to themselves or others. Indeed, we are informed that one gentleman, who is well profitable to themselves or others. Indeed, we are informed that one gentleman, who is well known for his readiness to supply information to inquirers, has, within the last five or six weeks, been almost overwhelmed by correspondence and collections from all parts of the colony, each fresh member of the body of inquirers adding to the accumulation almost the same series of mineral matters, in which, in more than one instance, pieces of common glass, as well as quartz pebbles, have been offered as objects for investigation.

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To meet such an exigency, Dr. Thomson has put out his "handy-book" on "Minerals, Ores, and Gems." "Its object," he says in his preface, "is to assist the intelligent miner, the explorer, and many other persons striving to develope the mineral resources of New South Wales, in determining the nature and value of their discoveries, in as sure, simple, concise.

Wales, in determining the nature and value of their discoveries, in as sure, simple, concise, and practical a manner as :ossible."

This treatise is not, therefore, to be considered as a work on mineralogy as a science, but as one containing just sufficient accredited information on such minerals as are likely to be met with in the colony, and especially by gold-washers, as is needed by them.

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from it, as our wish is to send our readers to the work itself, where they will find a "multum the work itself, where they will find a "multum in parto." But to point out its nature, we may state, that it is arranged in three divisions or chapters; the first treating on the character of minerals, such as form, fracture, lustre, colour and streak, hardness, specific gravity, fusibility, and chemical composition. The use of the blow-pipe is explained and illustrated by experiments, and a brief statement is given of things required for testing minerals.

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Chapter the second gives a scientific but clear description of eighty-five minerals, and their behaviour under the testing processes; to this are added a few remarks on glass and artiare added a few remarks on glass and arti-ficial gems, really not unnecessary, when it is known that portions of such products, and others of Birmingham ingenuity have found their way, unaccountably, into numerous col-lections of waterworn stones that have come

lections of waterworn stones that have come under examination.

The third chapter contains a scheme to "show how a mineral may be determined by means of the tests and characters already indicated." This scheme classifies the minerals included by it in seven groups, the last of which describes the gems.

Many persons will, doubtless, be able to work usefully under this course of instruction; some will still be at fault. This, however, is the result of circumstances for which no author can provide. It is satisfactory to be stated that Dr. Thomson has fulfilled his intentions, and verified the words of his preface:—"The instructions given will not be found to involve greater difficulties than can be overcome by a little practice and perseverance. The appliances which will be needed may be bought for a few shillings, and will be found too trifling in weight and bulk to incommode the traveller." He anticipates "that but few cases of difficulty will arise on the score" of "exceptional characters of a mineral." of a mineral."

Dr. Thomson has done what he undertook well and usefully; and the publisher has given his observations to the public in a manner highly creditable to the colonial Press. We hope both will be repaid by a vigorous sale.

LAW.

the profession of the control of the

bound to employ and pay the shearers, and it was he who had employed the plaintiff. There was, therefore, no consideration for the giving of an order by Baker on the defendant, and could be no binding ratification. Their Honous all expressed their great regret that such a line of defence had been resorted to, considering that—to far as they could judge of the matter from the facts before the m—this case was a very hard one upon the shearers who had worked under a full impression that they were to be paid by Mr. Bales. Mr. Justice Pattern was of opinion—judging also from the facts before the Court, and knowing nothing of any other facts before the Court, and knowing nothing of any other facts which might be behind—that the defence to this action was one of the most diagrace-ful that had ever been placed on record. He had, he said, considerable deubt whether the defendant was not liable, not merely on the ratification of Baker's acts, but on the ground that the services had been rendered, under Baker's orders and superintendence, for defendant himself. On consideration, however, he felt constrained to concur with the other members of the Court.

NEW TRIAL MOTIONS.

YICKERY V, WOLFSEERL.

Mr. Butler appeared to shew cause against a rule nisi for new trial of the above case. There was, however, no appearance on the other side. The Court therefore ordered the case to be strick out, with leave to plaintiff to sign judgment.

HOWELL V, PHINCE.

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HOWELL V. PRINCE.

This was a motion on rule nies, fer new trial of an action for obstruction of a watercourse at Botany, in which the plaintiff had obtained a verdict, with £25 damages.

Mr. M. H. Stephen, instructed by Mossrs. Want and Johnson, appeared in support of the rule; and Mr. Butler and Mr. Davis, instructed by Mossrs. Curtis and Gannon, in support of the verdict.

The action had been tried at Sydney, before Mr. Justice Faucett and a jury of four, with the result already mentioned. The single ground upon which a rule had been granted was one of alleged misdirection. His Honor told the jury that if they found the flow of water along the plaintiff so lead to have been stopped, in any degree, the plaintiff would be entitled to a verdict. It was contended that he ought to have both that the stoppage had caused enable and appreciable injury.

Their Howons considered that the charge was perfectly correct, and that the verdict must be upheld. All riparian proprietors had a right to the entire and uninterrupted dow of the stream, in its natural charmel, and no such proprieter could interpose any obstruction, or do anything to increase or diminish the ordinary flow of the stream. Each such proprietor could enjoy the stream for domestic uses, or, to a reasonable extent, for the purposes of cultivation; but not to irrigate adjacent lands. Any person whose right to the full enjoyment of the stream had been in any way affected had, therefore, a right of action, without showing that he had lost any special use of the water, or had austained any special damage. The principle question stased on the rule nisi were whether this responsibility of rooms Act to define and regulate the rights of riparian prospectors in this colony was pointed out by their Honors.

COUCHER V. THE HOROUGH OF NEWCASTLE.

This was a motion on rule nist for new trial

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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Wednesday.

Beyere Mr. District Court Judge Simpson.

This was an action brought by James Simpson against William Bond, to recover the sum of £3 12s. 6d., for work and labour done by plaintiff for defendant as a sign-writer. The defence was that plaintiff and contracted with defendant for the work to be done, but that he had not duly completed the same. Plaintiff avered that he had been ready and willing to complete, but had been prevented by defendant from so doing. The case was post-poned by the Judge at the request of defendant's solicitor, and in orderthat an absent winess night be sent for. Eventually, however, a verdict was taken, by consent, for the plaintiff, with the understanding that on the payment of the expenses of the Court a fresh trial might take place. Solicitor for plaintiff, Mr. R. B. Smith; solicitor for defendant, Mr. Yarnton.

This was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover the value of a pet gander alleged to have been wrentfully killed by the female defendant. It appeared that the plaintiff set an especial value on the bird (which was a very quiet one), and that it had been improperly killed as described in the plaint. For the defence it was shown, however, that the defunct scion of the barn-yard had been caught by Mrs. Hamilton making a most unprovoked and avage attack upon her infant child, and that the enraged mother, acting more upon maternal instinct than upon any very keen regard for the sacred rights of property, had thereupon given that, so far from being the mild and insignative creature it had been preceived to be by the plaintiff, this gander was a perfect missance to the whole neighbourhood. His Honey was veredict for the plaintiff—seven shillings and sixpence, without costs. Solicitor for the plaintiff, Mr. B. B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were undefended.

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This was an action brought by Thomas Favrell against Mrs. Goodwin, for money paid. Verdict for plaintiff, £35a.

Mrs. Goodwin, for money paid. Verdict for plaintiff, £3.5a.

ZIONN V. ISAACS.

This was an action brought by Henry Zions against Samuel Isaacs, for goods sold and delivered. Plaintiff claimed £4 18a. Verdict for plaintiff. Attorney for defeadant, Mr. Watson.

Schroder for plaintiff. Attorney for degradant, Mr. Ragainst Mr. Francis Murphy, for the recovery of £2.5a. the price of portraits painted by Mr. Schroder for Mr. Murphy, and by his order. Defence was that the portraits so taken, in particular, did not bear a flattering resemblance to the corresponding portism of the face of the original. The Jadge, however, considered one of these plaintiff—£1.7s. 6d. Attorney for plaintiff, Mr. R. STENNING V. BARNETT.

esquestration. Accounts current and plans of distribution, by Mr. Humphery, to move for the confirmation thereof; Estate of John William Saunders, a second plan, dividend 10d in the £; is addition to a previous dividend of 1s 25d in the £; estate of Archibald Million, as consolidan, dividend of 1.7-16d per £, in addition to a previous dividend of 1s 64 in the £. Motions by Mr. Mackenster Estate of Henry Frost, a first plan, dividend ås 66 in the £. Motions: Estate of George Summerili, to move for release of estate from equestration, pursuant to move for release of estate from equestration, pursuant. In — Motion to make rule nist absolute: Tooth and others y. John Clark. Motions: å (Examber Smith, Mary Fullagar, Jacob Williams, Charles Wright, raiffication of otherwise of directions of creditors. Also, John French, William Richard King, George Crossman.

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MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

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Hursday, September 16, at 11 a.m.: Before Chief Commissioner: re Delais Mackiniay, and Fatrick Mackiniay, information for from the 2th instant. Before District Commissioner: John Jarvis, single; at Braidwood.

Friday, September 17, at 11 a.m.: Before Chief Commissioner: John Jarvis, single; at Braidwood.

Friday, September 17, at 11 a.m.: Before Chief Commissioner: John Jarvis, single; Mary Forter Mostyn, single; Michard Augustice Taylor, single; Milliam Setchell, adjourned single Term Jird instant; Henry Forter Mostyn, single; Michard Augustice Taylor, single; William Setchell, adjourned single; at Maitland.

Monday, September 20, at 11 a.m., before the Chief Commissioner: Denis Mackiniay and Patrick Mackiniay, adjourned examination from 6th instant; John Harry, special, for examination of insolvent and wilmesses; Edward Counter, jun., adjourned examination of insolvent from the lish instant; George Barliett, special, examination of insolvent from the lish instant; George Barliett, special, examination of insolvent from the lish instant; George Barliett, special, examination of insolvent from the lish instant; George Barliett, special, examination of insolvent from the missioner: John Jarvis, single, at Comm.

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The Instant of Denial Milloured from 14th August; and John Kline, from 7th Instant; Charles Brady, adjourned from 14th instant; George Kenniwell, adjourned from 14th instant.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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WEIDLESDAY.

Before their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mesers.
Renwick, M. Chapman, Dawson, and Love.
Of fourteen prisoners who were brought before the Court,
five were discharged.

Eight persons were fined in sums varying from 5s. to
20s., for drunkenness and using obscene language.

Ann Bloomfield, an imnate of the Hyde Park Asylum,
was found guilty of having threatened to take the lives of
Lucy Applewhate the matron, and Sarah Matthews, a
wardswoman of the institution, and was ordered to enter
inte a recognisance, with surcties, to keep the peace.
On the summons paper were nine cases, of which one
was diemissed, another was adjourned, and four were not
prosecuted. In Kennedy v. Davis, for the recovery of a
dog, and Fox v. Alton, for the recovery of sundry articles
of house-hold furniture and bedding, orders were made for
delivery thereof. In Gibson v. Gibson, a proceeding under
the Deserted Wives Act, an order was made for the payment
of 5s. a week for complainant's maintenance.

THE ROSTER.—Mesers. Birrell, Smithers, Love, Thompson, and Solomon have been summoned for Beneh duty on
Thursday.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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WENDESDAY,
BLFORK the Water Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Voss,
Josephson, Evans, and Manning.
Two drunkards were sentenced to pay a penalty of 5s.
each, in default to be imprisoned for forty-right hours.
Mary Brown and David Lamont appeared in custody,
charged with making use of obscene language in public
streets, and were fined—the former 20s., and the latter 49s.,
with the alternative of seven days incarceration.
Francisus Tromp, a seaman belonging to the barque
Vocruit, was sent to gool for four weeks for striking D.
P. Hoff, the chief officer of that vesse and 5s. 6d. costs of
court for allowing the game of billiards to be played in his
licensed public-bouse without a permission.

LAW PROCEEDINGS, THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

TERM LIST.—New Trial Motions: Coucher v. Borough of everatile, part heard, Millar v. Koddam, Cain v. Do Philip hat, Pawle v. Bead.

MASTER'S OFFICE.—At 10:30: O'Ferrall v. Attorney-General, minutes; Machenzie v. West, minutes; Re M. Bowman, adjourned account and textilens. At 11 as m.: Re Hume, a person, &c., adjourned account and two taxations.

DISTRICT COURT.

CAUBE I. sr.—Sawyer v. Murphy, Borhmann v. Pearce, Fox and others v. Wolfskehl, Mahoney v. Gatenhoff, Smith v. Steel, Hogan v. Fratt, Muller v. O'Bee, Williams v. Draper.

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

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"a great project which had been decided upon by the bead of the Reman Catholic Church to call together, from all parts of the Christian world, delegates to meet together, send attempt to bring about a greater unity in Christian dectrine and thought." And "be believed the meeting to which their guest was anumoned would have the desired result." As no other Church but that of Rome will be represented at the Genemical Council, whatever of unity or dissont there may be, will be contined to that body. Dr. Quinn, in respending to the tosat of his health, alluded to the Queensland Immigration Society, and the charges at one time brought against the committee of favouring emigrants from Ireland, and those of a particular religious faith. The Bishop also said he had known intimately persons belonging to other Churches, and had enjoyed their confidence, and in no instance had be quarrelled with any one about religion, and he hoped he never would. He utterly disbelieved in forcing conviction either by quarrelling or abuse, and he also disbelieved in the practice of curtailing a man's liberty, political or social rights, on account of his religious efficient or social rights, on account of his religious efficient. He united his wishes and hopes with those of Sir Maurice that the meeting of all the Catholic bishops of the world, and others whe had been invited to attend, which was about to take place, would be productive of unity. Mr. A. Hodgson went into a defence of the Ministry, advocated a limit being placed on the length of speeches in Parliament, declared he was about to visit Rome, where he hoped to meet their right rev. guest, and when there would be found as vociferous in visus for the Pope as any one; complimented his "old friend Jerry Scanlan," and as a member of the Church of Regisnd returned Dr. Quinn his most grateful thanks for the kind manner in which he had spoken of Bishop Tuffnell.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs revenue received follows:

Brandy
Gis
Liqueurs, cordisis, or strong waters
Rum
All other spirts
Ale, porter, and beer (in wood)
Tobacco and snuff
Tes
Coffee and chicory
Sugar (unrefuned)
Dried fruits
Hope
Rice
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Though the import markets were rather quiet to-day, a few sales were made at about late rates. Breadstuffs were firmer, owing to private telegrams reporting a considerable advance in Adelaide. Quotations for flour were unaltered, but holders of wheat asked higher figures. Bulk ale has declined a trifle; sales of leading brands were made at £6 10s. to £6 12s. 6d., and Blood's stout at 9s. Brandies were quiet at 7s. 6d. to 7s. 9d. Rum was also quitted at late rates. Geneva has been offered at adecline of 6d. per case, and a large parcel is advertised for auction to-morrow. In teas, we hear of transactions in new, ex Boy Bendixen, at higher rates than were offered at auction. A shipment of Liverpool coarse salt changed hands at £3, and currants at 3½d.

At a special meeting of the Western Kerosene Company, held yesterday, Mr. H. C. Dangar was unanimously elected a director, in the room of Mr. F. H. Dangar, resigned.

Messrs. Brewster and Trebeck sold by auction to-day, the stations known as "Carwell," in "Carwell," in

"Carwell No. 2" and "Boeker No. 1," in the Bligh district, together with 1000 head of mixed cattle, over 6 months old, at £4 8s. 3d.

per head.

Messrs. Raynes, Treeve, and Co. sold by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, this day, the two shops at the corner of Liverpool and George streets, in the occupation of Mr. Allerton and Mr. Cusack, for £4200, Messrs. Walford and Sparke, purchasers; the Pompey's Pillar Hotel and 2 dwelling-houses at the junction of Goulburn and Castlereagh streets for £2000, Mr. Patrick, purchaser; block of land, 35 feet frontage to Goulburnstreet, for £365, Mr. Brierly, purchaser: and

"The whole distance is given as \$205 miles, and the time of the continuous journey 6 days 17½ hours, which is probably a longer strain than the human constitution can stand."

Having made the journey myself across the continent from New York to this city, I can assure those who purpose making it that there is no strain at all in it. The journey is a delightful one, even for ladies, and the weakest invalid would be strengthened by it. There is a constant succession of novelties. Starting from New York by the route I travelled (the Pennsylvania Central), the traveller is taken through Trenton and its vicinity, in New Jersey—made historic by the revolutionary war,—through Philadelphia, the great commercial mart, and Harriaburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, over the beautiful Alleghany Mountains, and through the busy iron and coal regions of Pennsylvania. A glimpse is given of Pittsburg, the Manchester of America, in soot, smoke, dirt, and immense shops sacred to Vulcan. The railroad, now changed to the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago line, takes the stranger through one of the most delightful and beautiful countries, in the State of Ohio, ever beheld by human eyes. Winding rivers, verdure-earpeted hills covered with fat cattle, tree-clad mountains, anug farmhouses, and air having a clearness and balminess never felt in England—all make a picture such as England's pastoral poets would delight to render in immortal verse. Chicago, 910 miles from New York, is reached after ferty-three hours' travel. Chicago is the representative inland city of America in the marvellous rapidity of its growth, in its daring enterprise, in its varied railroad connexions, and in all that goes to make up a live Yankee go-shead city: a prairie land but lately, now reclaimed to civilisation and cultivavion. The distance from Chicago to Missouri river and Omaha, the initial point of the Pacific Railroad, is 490 miles, and the cars of the Chicago to the second of the wilds but rapidly disappearing Indian. There is a great sameness about t

mountains, with their every ravine and projection, are cut so clearly and distinctly that objects which are 25 miles distant seem to be but 5 or 6. Then there are great expanses of valleys stretching away between the main rarges, giving the idea of boundless distance and of a boundless land. The "watershed" of the continent, at Pridge's Pass, is reached in two days and a half from Omaha, and now all water runs Pacification, or Passes, is one of the most weird and frightful possible. The line winds along the side of deep chasms, over rosaring torrents, under overhanging mountains, round towering cliffs, past wonders of nature in her wildest moods, with beauties of mountain scenery unsurpassed probably snywhere. Then comes the great valley of Utah, with its wonders of Mormon tillage and irrigation. The wilderness does indeed blossom as the rose, and only man is vile here. The Great Salt Lake shines like a huge mirror in a setting of lofty mountairs. The evidences of industry abound on all sides. At Promontory Mountain we reach the junction of the two lines which constitute the through Pacific Railroad from Omaha to San Francisco. The cars of the Central Pacific coad are now taken: this company controls the Western or Pacific, and by far the most valuable, half of the transcontinental line. And now, through Utah and Nevada, we have alternate attretches of circular plains and mountains of rounded forms; we pass the river Humboldt, known as the river of death to early immigrants to California; and, finally, the Sierra Nevada mountains of rounded forms; we pass the river Newada mountains of rounded forms; we pass the river and mountains can exhibit that is lofty, beautiful, and imposing. Now, when the trip is drawing to a close, its greatest beauties, and by far its greatest difficulties, are seen on the road. The summit of the Sierra is crossed at an altitude of 7042 feet, and this altitude is attained in a distance of 112 miles locomotive climbing, and the highest engineering science was, therefore, necessary at th

quarters for preservation. Spacious water lauks are connected with the kitchen by a force-pump; and the cock and his assistant have everything at hand, almost without turning round. Entering the car to dine, you take your sear. At your side you find a bell One streke upon it, and a waiter, neatly clad in white jacket bearing the monogram of the Pullman Company, appears and presents you a bill of fare. Your order is filled, and your savoury steak of beef or antelope, your mountain trout or broiled chicken, are placed before you smoking hot. Wine, tea, coffee, or fresh milk are also at command; and for sauce, what can be more appetising than the air of the Rocky Mountains and the elevated interior plains of the American continent, except, possibly, the reflection that you may enjoy your meal in elegant leisure while the train bears you swiftly forward towards your journey's end? A traveller may obtain a 'good square meal of plain food for the dollar or a dollar and a quarter which is charged at the station restaurants, while those who desire only a light lunch can command it at trifling cost."

By the reduced rates which have just taken effect the journey from New York to San Francisco can now be made for 126 dollars in gold, or \$25 is. Reglish. \$5 will cover all incidental expenses for meals, bed, &c., on the trip. A first-class passage by sea, via Panama, costs about 175 dollars in gold. Such a trip as I have briefly described is a great help to a liberal education; it expands the mind and ideas and all connected with the mental faculty, and gives the foreigner a thorough insight into the great country of the United States. I have made the voyage between this city and New York, via Panama, some six times, and I can assure you that there is more suffering, more ensus, more of a strain in one day at tems of the contract of the more ensus, more of a strain in one day steamer experience in the tropics, where one feels as though issuing from the bath, perspiration exidence of the united strain do united and the Cent

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On leaving the Coliseum, General Grant was driven to the Revere House, where the city authorities had a banquet in his honour. Mayor Shurtleff presided. On his right were seated the President, Secretary Boutwell, the Hon. Reward Thornton, Cyrus Field, the Hon. A. H. Rice, General Banks, Commoder Rogers, Admiral Thatcher, and Commodore Winslow. On his left were Governor Cladin, Speaker Blaine, the Hon. Henry Wilson. Alvarests I.a Roache (the Hayten Minister), Ralph Wildo Emerson, Governor Stearns, Mayor Bowen of Washington, and Admiral Farragut. General Buller was also present. At the close of the dinner, Mayor Shurtleff proposed the health of Queen Victoria, which was drunk amid enthusiasm, all rising and the band playing "God save the Queen." Minister Phornton responded as follows:—

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,—I did not propose to make a speech, as I was inf-rmed there would be no remarks on this occasion, but I take great pleasure in answering the toast which has been proposed. I thank you for the honour conferred on ut invited guests by invitations to this wonderful performance, for the Jubilee is indeed wonderful. I thank you exceedingly for all that has been done, and Mayor Shurtleff for his mention of my beloved Svereign. I am sure that she, more than any one, would appreciate the object of this meeting—the celebration of the return of peace to this country. (Great applause.) These may be some people in England—in wen't derty it—who seem to think that as apparation, a disunion of this country, would be to our advantage; but I am proud to say that the Queen of England, and the sensible portion of the people of England, do not think so—(great applause) and they feel most anxious for the welfare of this country, and wash it to be completely united. It would be strange, indeed, if the mother should wish to see quarrels among her children (applause) rather than inclined to see the

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THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by Mesers. Dangar, Dangar, Brothers to sell by auction, at his Homobush Yarda, on MONDAY next, the 20th instant, at half-parts 9 o'clock, 1350 very superior prime fat wethers. This is an exceedingly fine flock, and they have arrived under charge of the noted drover Malaine.

Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by
Thomas Rutledge Eq. to sell by auction, at
his Homebush Yarda, on MONDAY next, the 20th instant, at half-past 9 o'clar,
1600 prime fat wethers, fattened on the famous Molongie
Plains, and arriving per train from Marulan.

A flock of sheep from the same run, sold this time last year, averaged 64 lbs., in this market, and those now to hand are reported equally as good. SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from G. Loder, Eq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at their Hemerbrah Yards, at balf-past 9 c-lock, 110 prime fat cattle, in lots, the celebrated L brand.

M. PITT has received instructions from the Thomas Cook, Esq., to sell by suction, at bis Yerds, at Fullague's, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock, 130 head of prime fat cattle, in lots, from Turinville paddock.

M. PITT has received instructions from
Sloper Cox, Esq. to sell by auction, at
his Yards, at Fullsgar's, THIS DAY, the 16th
instant, at half-past 11 o'clock,
1600 prime fat ewes, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at his Yarda, 100 prime fat bullegar's, at haif-past 11 o'clock, in lots, rully 800 lbs, each, and fresh from the station.

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M. PITT has received instructions from Thomas Holt, Esq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, Thursday, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, "at 4 o'clock, 600 prime fat ewes, in lots.

HARRISON and JONES have been instructed by R. Dines, Esq., to sell by auction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, 16th September, at 12 o'clock, 500 prime fat wethers.

Fat Sheep. Fat Sheep. Fat Sheep.

BUTLER and INGLIS have received in-atructions from J. V. Cooper, Esq., Collector, to sell by suction. THIS DAY, Thursday, at their Sale Yards, 793, Georgee-street, at 12 o'clock, Three hundred (300) very prime fat withers, in lots to suit purchasers.

Weekly Live Stock Sale.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at their Sale Yards, 793, George-At half-past 10 o'clock,
Milch cows, newly calved, springers, and dry cattle,
At half-past 11 o'clock,
Prime fat calves, fat lambs, prime porkers (corn-fed),
suckers, ponitry, &c., &c.

THIS DAY, at their Sile Yards, 793, George-atreet, at 12 o'clerk.

Fifty (50) prime fat lambs from T. Hotbert, Ral's, Prieten One hundred (100) prime corn-fed porkers, from Satton Forest, Ocks, &c.

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, at II o'clock, Milch cows, springers, and dry cattle.

At helf-past II o'clock,
Fat celves, lembs, pigs, suckers, &c.

To Butchers.

To Butchers.

GOLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. have received instructions from Mesors. Cobb and Co. is sell by anction, at their Yards, Castleresgh-street, on PRIDAY, at 12 o'clock,

This is the last of the flock. Warehouses, Queen's-place, FRIDAY, at 2 o'clock.

Wool Tallow Hide Sheepskins.

OLDS BROUGH, BURT, and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouses, Queen's-place, TO-MORROW, Friday, at 2 o'clock precisely, Wool Tallow Hides

Sheepskins.

Weekly Wool Sale.

ARRISON and JONES will sell by suc-tion, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 16th September, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock.

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on PRI-DAY, 17th September, Hides Casks tallow.

Weekly Wool Sale. MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney Ex-change, THIS DAY, Thursday, 16th September, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Bales weed Sheepshins.

And at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on FRI-DAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock, Cashe tallow Hides, &c.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, TRIS DAY, Thursday, 16th September, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, 11 Sherpskins.

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on PRI-Terms, cash.

Weekly Wool Sale. AMES DEVLIN, Jun, will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, 16th September, at quarter-past 2

Glock,
Wool and sheepskins.
And at his Froduce Stores, TQ-MORROW, Friday
Tallow, hides, &c.,
Heast beef, tarrel-pork
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Foda ash, &c.,
Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of P. R. Holdsworth, Boxt Builder.

SATURDAY, 18th Soptember, at 2 o'clock. On the Premises, Woolloomooloo Bay. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been its

structed to sell by auction,
1 boat, 1 ship's cabin, sundry planks, boards, &a.
Terms, cash. On SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock. Large Library of Valuable Books. For Positive Unreserved Sale, trgether with Plated Parisian Jewellery. On account and risk of the former purel

Fu niture, and Sundries. B. NORTH and CO. will sell by auction,

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AUOTION SALES. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND Most Important, Attractive, and Unreserved Sale by Public Auction, of the Entire Stock, at the Ware-houses of Mesers. LAWSON and CABTER, George-street, near the London Chartered Sank, of July Elegant and Substantial English and Colonial HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE. The Second Sale will take place THIS DAY, the 16th SEPTEMBER.

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RB.—The Trade, Partice Furnishing, Country Buyers, and others are respectfully requested to defer their purchases until this Absolute Sale takes place; the Auctioner having reserved imperative orders to sell upon the most liberal terms.

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R. ROBERT MUNTEL has been favoured with instructions from Mesers. Lawson and Grief the red disciving partinething from the effication of tind to sell by public auction, at disciving the sell sell of their stock of superior English and claimly manufactured furniture, consisting of the state of drawing-room furniture, in reservoid and walnut, covered in the richast affit damast; and, occasional, loo, and fancy tables; payier mached and fancy seated chairs; contre oftoman consoles table and glass, gill, with marble slab; slegami carved the fift pier-glasses, &c., &c., &c. Aiso UUGKNIE couches, covered in rich chairs; stiffing back chairs, and exceeded thing-room suites, Spanish mahogany, covered in real survey; sideboards, with and without plate-glass bein; stuffed back chairs, cane-scated ditto; folding chairs in birch, walnut, with and without arms and leg rests, dumb waltures, butlers' trays and stands, &c., &c.

Airga assortment of solid iron and tubular bedistoada, children's cots, rocking-chairs, wardrobes, chosts of drawer, marble slab washatandas and drassing tables tolled furniture, commodes, towal-horses, tolled plasses, befrom chairs, drawing and dining room insuswork, in great variety, and study of electro-plated ware, outlery, china, glass, &c., and and fries to numerous to particularies.

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The Assistancer thinks it sufficient to remark that the special half by the above firm for manufacturing first-cies impliere will be a good guarantee to intending pur-

Watches, Jewellery, Fancy Goods, Tweeds.

F. BAKER and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 141, Pitt-street, oppose to Union Bank, THIS DAY, at 11 e clock, Assessment of jewellery, fancy goods, tweede, &co.
The Omnibus Inn, Parramatis-street, Globe.

MR ALBEMARLE LAYARD will sell by suction, THIS DAY, 16th, at 11 sharp, the leas, license, farmiture, begatelle table, &c., of the above house. Terms, each.

by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, birt, Labour Bassar, Pitt-street, Eip, kangaroo, basil, &c.
Drapery, clothing, watches, jewellery, &c.
Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 16th September. FIRST-CLASS OFFICE FURNITURE FIREPROOF IRON SAFES, &c.

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10 Office-Keeper's Furniture and Edfe la Table, Canc-Seat Chairs la Deletanda, and Beddring Case of Drawers, Wardhoes lap Chimney Glasses lapitands and Fittings Cas. fixe Matting, &c., &c.

B86RS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rosms, 127, Pitt-street North, THIS DAY, The above office and household furniture.

Terms, cash.

Brilliant-toned Semi-oblique Trichord Cottage PIANOFORTE, by Aucher, Freres, with folding key-board. ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at a loss, 127, Pitt-street Motth, THIS DAY, illegender, at 11 o'clock, hasves first-class instruments, which was selected by one of the principal professionals in Sydney, and can is strongly recommended.

INSOLVENT ESTATE OF F. H. HUNT, By order of the Official Assignes.

busis of the Stock-in-Trade, consisting principally of Indoney, Bosks, Fancy Goods, &c.
Is, in Conster, Shelves, Deaks, Lamps, Waste Paper, Isa, and sundries.
Isa, India, and Bridle, and Isan of the Proprietor in the weekly newspaper known with Crumaniann Maneury, being a capital adverting sheet, and having a very extensive circulation.

P. STAFF will sell by public auction, as above, THIS DAY, 16th September.

PENNANT HILLS In the Insolvent Estate of James Anlesark.

I. F. STAFF will sell by auction, at the residence of insolvent, by order of the sistence, on FRIDAY, September 17th, praycart and harrows, chaffenters, farming implements, &c., &c.

he whole will be sold without reserve for cash. Sal i and Positive Unreserved Sale of Shipment of Just Arrived and now Landing ex Centurion, from London.

instructions from Mesers. Meyerfeld and Co. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, September 11 o'clock,

Shipped at 3 2-32.
In lots to suit purchasers.
sticulars at sale.
Terms, liberal.

Havannah Cigara. Ex Baringa, from London. On account of whom it may concern.

Under instructions from the Consignees. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Bond, THIS pressed in a talf-past 10 o'clock, case, each 10 mills, Havannah cigars "Prince Wales

ditto, ditto ditto La Novia.

Slightly damaged.

Terms at sale.

Superior Dark Brandy. at just landed, and for Positive Sale, by order of the Consignees.

2070—1 ditto pewer pots
388—1 ditto copy books,
dic.

1015—1 ditto braces and bits
200—1 ditto braces and bits
200—1 ditto books, pens,
164—2 ditto account books
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20—1 dit F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, iter 16, at 11 c'clock, Rooms, this DAY, iterstands superior dark brandy, equal to United Viceyard.

Extensive Sale of IRONMONGERY HOLLOWARE SEWING-MACHINES QUICK SILVER CALCUTTA LINES COENSACKS, &c., &z. Now landing.

For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, September 16th. Under instructions from the Consignees

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction,
at the Rooms, THIS DAY, September
16th, at 11 o'clock,
The following shipment of hardware and general furmissing ironmoneous, &c., comprising

at 11 o'clock, as following shipment of hardware and general furing ironmongery, &c., comprising 30 hogshead hollowers 600 cases who nails 100 keep Ewbank's patent ditte 20 casts Mattlefold's soraws 3 cases Hatton's best sickles 15 cases kerosten table lamps 2 cases crissrows, assorted 17 beles three-bushed cornsecks 5 bales clothes'-lines. Also 2 cases "Definnos" hand saysing-machines 18 bottles Bpanish quicksilver. 150 colis fencing wire 30 ditto galvanized ditto 14 cases Goppel Oak, Anchor brands, G. C. Iron, 6, 7, and 5 feet 10 cases Blue Eagle ditts ditto.

Full particulars at sale.

Terms, liberal.

BOTTLED ALE AND POETER.

BOTTLED ALE AND PORTER Rum, Brandy, Port, Sherry. New Shipment.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by
e suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY,
ember 16th, at 11 o'clock,
180 casks Bear's triangle ale, each 4 dos m
200 cases Borthwick's porter, 4 dosen
200 quarter-casks port
16 ditte ditte sherry
10 hogsbead Mariell's brandy
150 cases Henseny's Battle Aze brandy.
Particulars at sale.
Terms, liberal.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, September 16, at

11 e dock.

20 bales, 10 packs, each 50
2 ditte 27 fach woolbagging
1 ditto 26 ditto ditte
2 ditto bran bags.
Is lot to suit purchasers.
Terms cash. Steel and Vyces.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by aucscien, at the Roems, THIS DAY,
September 16, at 11 c'clock,
2 tons octagon and square Bessemer oast steel.
2 doesn blockscutths' tyroes, from 90 to 120 lbs.
Terms at sale.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by austion
a at the Rooms, THIS DAY, September
16th, at 11c clock.
6 cases bettling wire, 21 gauge, 14 inch.
In lots to suit purchasers.
Terms at sales. THURSDAY, September 16th, 1869.

Iron Safes Iron Safes Chandeliers, Fenders, &c. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooma, THIS DAY, September 16th, 1869, at 11 o'cleck precisely, Large size Milner's safe, sunk hinges Small from safe Time piece, chandelier Blinds, fenders, &c. Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, September 16th, 1869. Superior Bagatelle Board Sewing Machine,

JOHN G. COHEN will sell THIS DAY, at Bank Auction Rooma, at 11 o'clock precisely, 1 superior bagatalle board, 8 fact by 2 feet 3; india-rubber cushions, cases, balls, &c., 1 hand sewing-machine, in perfect working order.

FRIDAY, September 17, 1869. 30 Cases English Manufactured Purniture, now landing or Ellon Stuart, ising an extensive and varied assortment of Furni-ture, Frames, &c.

To the Trade, Furniture Buyers, Shippers, and ethers.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Anetion Rooms, on FRIDAY, September 17th,
30 cases English manufactured furniture, viz :—
Dining and drawing room suites
Morocoo and hair-seated oney chairs
Washusiands and dressing tables
Hall tables and chairs
Walnut-shaped loo and card tables
Mahogany dining tables and writing ditte
Coamonda and coffee tables
Walnut shiffonleres and whatnots
Coamondes and casterburies
Cans-seated bedroom chairs
Towel horses, office chairs
Children's bergere chairs, &c.
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Children's bergere chairs, &c.

Also
A superior lot of frame work in inlaid oak, walnut, and
mahogany; walnut suites, inlaid; ouch and easy
chairs, drawing-room and dining-room chairs, stools,
&c.
Croquet lawn seats
Two bagatelle boards, slate beds.
Furniture on view THIS DAY and TO-MORROW,
Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 21st instant.

74 Packages General Merchandise, com Holloway's Pills and Ointment Stationery Account Books Cutlery Saddlery Tinware Glassware Ironnongery Jowellery Parfumery, &c., &c., &c.

In the Inselvent Estate of Mackinley, Brothers. By order of R. H. Sempill, Esq., Official Azsignee.

To Ironmongers
To Stationers
To Saddlers
To Jewellers
To Dealers, and others.

POTHERINGHAM, DARVALL, and CO.
have been favoured with instructions from
R. H. Sempill, Esq., official assignee in the insolvent
estate of Mackinlay, Brothers, to sell by public suction, at
the Macquarie-place Auction Rooms, Macquarie-place,
on TUESDAY, next, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock
prompt.

on TUESDAY, next, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 74 packages general merchandise, vis., 2 o'c in diamond, 42-1 case stationery, &c., \$1144-1\$ case watches, \$2670-1\$ ditto pewer pots \$388-1\$ ditto corpy books, &c., \$300-1\$ ditto braces and bits \$1015-1\$ ditto braces and bits \$200-1\$ ditto books, pens, \$11-24-5\$ ditto pills \$1-24-5\$ ditto pills \$20-1\$ ditto bits, chamois \$20-1\$ ditto bits, chamois \$20-1\$ ditto the producery \$552-1\$ ditto addlery \$26-1\$ ditto pills \$1634-1\$ ditto hamos and \$264-1\$ ditto hamos and \$264-1\$ ditto hamos and \$264-1\$ ditto hamos \$164-1\$ ditto ham

27 Barrels Currants 10 Hogabesda Marrian's Ale 1 Ship's Pinnace.

To Storekeepers
To Wine and Spirit Merchants
To Shipowners, and others.

TOTHERINGHAM, DARVALL, and CO.
have been favoured with instructions from the
Official Assignee of the above estate, R. H. Sompill, Beq.,
to sell by public anction, at the Macquarie-place Auction
Rooms, Macquarie-place, on TUESDAY next, the Sist
instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,
27 barrels currants
10 hogsheeds Marrian's ale
1 ship's pinnace, now on Macmamara's Wharf.
Terms, cash.

NEW CALEDONIAN PINES, On THURSDAY, 16th September, at half-past 19 o'clock At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Attractive Sale by Auction.

Just arrived from New Caledonia, In splendid condition.

4600 PILLAR PINES 150 AURAUCASIA ROULEE PINES.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms. Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 16th September, at half-past 10 c'olock prompt, 4000 pillar pines 150 Auranossis Rouke pines Terma, cash.

The above are a very rare variety, and the auctioneers would invite the particular inspection of intending purchasers.

On THURSDAY, September 16, at 11 o'clook.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, next the Hunald Office.

Highly Important Sale
by Austion of
92 CRATES EARTHENWARE.
Just landed or Resulagion, from London.
To Buyers of Earthenware
Country Sterekospers
General Dealers
Island Traders, and others.

For Unreserved Sale, tensive and Varied Assortment of Crasisting of Granite Plates Cups and Saucers, F. B. and white Fint Dishes, assorted Cover dishes, oval and reund Bakers, all stose Ewers and Basins, printed Chambers Chambers
Nursery Basins
Assorted Crates
Dinner Services
Drankfast Services
Trelat Services
Trelat Services, white and gold
China Dessert Services, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mesers. Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, September 16, at 11 o'clock, 92 orates earthenware, ex Remington.

Terms at sale.

On view on Wednesday.

Important to Merchants, Grocers, Shippers, and Country
Buyers.
For absolute Sale, to close accounts,
The balance of the Cargo of the Catherine Fullarion.

FRIDAY, 17th September. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mesars. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., to sall by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock, The balance of the cargo of Mauritius sugars, ex Catherine Fullarton, say.—No. 11—5 tons, were seed less. Seast will account.

Auction Sale, FRIDAY MORNING. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock,

k,
437 woolpacks, much damaged
188 ditto, slightly ditto
65 ditto, sound.
400 3-bushel bags, slightly damaged
325 ditto, much ditto
75 ditto, very much ditto
400 ditto, sound. Terms at sale

QUININE.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock.

200 oc. Howard's sulphate of quinine.

Terms at sale. FRENCH PLUMS.

To Grocers, Confectioners, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at the Warehouse, Pitt and o'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th Suptember, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Baringa, just landed, 30 boxes superior French plums. Terms at sale. Spices.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, Drysalters, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will

sell by auction, at the Warehouse, Pitt and mell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th September, at 11 k, 6 bags white pepper 6 ditto black pepper 2 ditto mixed spice 4 casks coriander seed 30 tins Jamaica ginger 5 casks saltpetre

Pure cayenne pepper. Terms at sale. Important Sale by Auction of Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Sugars, Teas, Tobacco, Fruit, and Sundries.

FRIDAY, 17th September BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'cleen. A large assertment of groceries, oilmen's stores, teas sugars, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice. On SATURDAY, September 18, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street

Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BOOKS SILVER PLATE, SUPERE PIANOFORTES BICHLY-CUT GLASS, VASES, STATUETTES IVORY-HANDLED TABLE CUTLERY, BED-ROOM FURNITURE, &c., &c., &c.

The Property of a Lady leaving for England.

Removed to the Rooms for convenience of rale. To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Desiers, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by surfien, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, maxt HERALD Office, on SATURDAY, Exptember 18, at 11 clock, Flegent household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash,

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at the Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock,

Tobacco.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will seil by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th September, at 11

Orlando Jones's Rice Starch. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on a service o'clock,
40 cases Orlando Jones's rice starch.
Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice. At the well-known Furniture Warehouse of Mours. Raphael and Co., Castlereagh-street.

On WEDNESDAY, September 22nd, at 11 o'clock.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mesars. Rephael and Co. to sell by anotion, at their Warehouse, castlereagh-street, on WEDNESDAY, September 22ad, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of their unrivalled stock of drawing, dining, and bed room furniture, &c., &c., full particulars of which will be published, and catalogues issued.

Highly Attractive Sale by Asstion of A VERY CHOICE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS, ocndating of condating of conda

ntly purchased at home by a well-known Connois

To Gentlemen forming Galleries, Collectors, Schools of Art and Design, Artists, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Reoms, Pitt-street, next HERALD Office, on an early day,

A very valuable sollection of oil paintings, by eminent modern artists.

Terms, cash.

The auctioneers would invite the inspection of intending purchasers to these paintings, which are now on view at their Rooms, as such an opportunity of acquiring really securine works of art seldom occurs.

BOOTS and SHOES. BOOTS and SHOES, of the celebrated make of Nathan Joseph.

To the Trade, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.

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R. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by anation, in his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, A small invoice of new and esanonable goods of the above calcivated make, just landed, comprising—

Ladies' insting bosts, plain and tose Ditto French cashnere ditto, T.H. and M.H. Ditto English ditto, ditto ditte ditto Girls' 10-13, ktd, T.P.H., rivets Ditto 6-9 ditto, ditto ditto
Children's 4-5 ditto, ditto ditto.

Terms, libersl, at sale.

Time, 11 o'clock.

THURSDAY, 16th instant.

MR. M. MOLONY is favoured with imperative instructions from the importers (Messre, Parbury, Brothers) to sell, without any reserve, it his Rooma, No. 239, George-street North (next the Hank of Australasia), THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock prempt, Balances of several recent shipments of boots (all suscending goods) of the favourite make of James Davies and Sons. comporising

able goods) of the favourite make of James Davies and Sons, comprising Men's calf E.B., M.H., sewn and rivets Ditte ditte Called Ditte ditte, M.H., ditte Maide' kild ditte ditte, 1 and 2 Girls' 10-13 and 6-9 kid menuel and cashmare Children's 4-6, 3-5, 2-5, coloured moreoco, patent calf, kid, and mennel, &c., &c.

No reserve.

Time, 11 o'clock prompt.

LEATHER, ELASTIC WERDING. To Boot and Shoe Manufacturers and others,

MR. M. MOLONY will sell, THIS DAY, in his Rooms, 239, George-street North, next the Bank of Australusia, at 11 o'clock prompt. Sole leather Kip ditto Yearlings French and English calf

> SATURDAY next, the 18th instant. Racing Boat CLIO, On view at Langford's Yard, Miller's Point, near Cuthbert's Wharf.

To Yachtsmen and others

M. M. MOLONY is instructed to sell, in his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, next the Bank of Australasis, on SATURDAY next, at a querter to 2 o'clock sharp, positively without reserve, The celebrated open racing boat.

This celebrated boat is 22 feet long, built by Langford, at a cost of £59; has the following complement of sails, &c., viz.:—

Mainsail

not of £89; has the control of £89; has the control of £89; has the control of £89; has the forward of £89; has the Forward Gallet of £89; has the Forward Gallet of £89; has the forward of £89; has Sale of Drapery, Slops, Prints, &c.

WEDNESDAY, September 17th.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms Wynyard-street, on the abeve day, at 11 o'clock prompt, and packages new and seasonable drapery, calicose, printinguish, hosiery, &c.

Particulars in future issue.

To Warehousemen, Tailors, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, 7 cases of superior woollens, fashionable styles.

Terms at sale.

Just landed, ex Ellen Stuart. CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 2 cases Elisse's celebrated treble milled tweeds, Terms at sale.

Commencing each day at 11 o'clock.
To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storokeepers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by suc-tion, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, as

4-4 and 8-4 grey colloces
Longeletha
Kough browns
Prints
Furfar sheetings
Flunnels
Farey dress materials
Skiritings
Black alsacas and cohourgs
Coloured ditto
Frinted mashins
Men's Scotch twill shirts
Crimean ditto
Venetian ditto
Venetian ditto
Understand of the Coloured
Ditto cloth sacs
Ditto and fancy dos vesta
Ditto alpaca sacs
Ditto ditte vesta
Tweed suits, &c.

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Brussels Hars

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at their Bale Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11

FOR UNRESERVED SALE, Cerner of William and Forbes streets, Woolle

TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE.

TERMS AT SALE.

WANT and SIMPSON have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their sale Rooms, No. 273. George-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd September next, That particularly choice block of land at the north-seast corner of William and Forbee streets, having a frontage to the north side of William-street of 60 feet, and to Forbee-street, east side, of 110 feet. Intending purchasers are particularly requested te note that this first-class block of city property is now in the market for positive sale, and that as opportunities so seldom present themselves for investing in land in this locality, they should not fail to avail themselves of the one now offered.

offered.

The auctioneers will, if at the time of sale the purchasers should so desire it, subdivide the block into three lots, to suit their convenience, with frontages to William-street, reserving a lane of 10 feet wide at the rear, for a back entrance to each allotment.

THE STEAMER HAVILAH,
tily put into most complete and thorough repair, and
now engaged in the Rockhampton Trade,
WILL BE POSITIVELY SOLD

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell, on account of the late firm of Thomas M'Arthur and Co. in liquidation,
That well known and favourite steambost
HAVILLH,
with a carrying capacity of about 300 tons (general carge) on a draught of 11 feet, and about 55 horse power.
She is 155 feet in length, 22 feet in breadth, and carries to tons of coals in the bunkers, and 182 passengers.
She was fitted with a new boiler about nine months since, and at the same time was put into complete and thorough repair, and overhaul of hull, engines, &c., and has a Field's inbular boiler and steam winch for loading and discharging cargo.

REAT STONE-BUILT COTTAGE RESIDENCE, on an elevated site, opposite to HOUGH'S WINDMILL, formerly occupied by MR. FITZHARDINGE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ICHARIBON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 17th September,
at 11 o'clock,
All that allotment of land having 35 PEET PRONTAGE to the SOUTH HEAD ROAD, WAVERLEY, with a depth of 217 feet, extending to Graftonstreet at the rear, on which there is a COMPORTABLE WELL. PINISHED STONE-BULLT
VERANDAH COTTAGE residence, containing
6 rooms, kitchen, with store and fittings; washhouse,
yard, stable, well of never failing water, &c., at the
rear.

per annum.
Further particulars at MESSRS. FITZHARDINGE and SON, Solictions, King-street. Small City Investment.

TWO-STORY BRICK - BUILT HOUSE, No. 17, KENSINGTON-STREET, near PARRAMATTA-STREET.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the preprietor to sall by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock, 17th September, at 11 o'clock, ALL THAT ALLOTMENT of LAND, having 12 feet 6 inches frontage to the SOUTH side of KRN-SINGTON-STREET, with a depth of 60 feet extending to the NORTHERN boundary of Mr. Farley's property, together with the TWO-STORY ERICK-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 17, KENSINGTON-STREET, of PARRAMATTA-STREET, containing four rooms, with good yard; water laid on at the rear.

The attention of MECHANICS and others, in search of a small residence in this populous part of the city, near the RAILWAY STATION, Parramatia and George atreets, is directed to the sale of the above. TITLE, unquestionable. Full particulars may be ob-tained on application to Measrs. ABBOTT and YEOMANS, Solicitors, George-street.

et. Terms at sale. SHOP and DWELLING, No. 17, PARRAMATTA-STREET, opposite Kensington-street, and occupied for the last 14 years by Mr. CARUGATI, Butcher; size Thires 810NE COTTAGES at the rear.

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at 11 o clock, furtherect, on FRIDAT, I'll september,
All that piece of land, having 16 feet frontage to Perramatta-street, extending back to that portion of the
Ulrimo Estate occupied by Mr. Murphy, and
having also a frontage of about 68 feet to side lane,
on which are the following premises:
FRONTING PARRAMATTA-STREET.—Shop and
dwelling, of brick, containing 3 apartments, and
attic above; size, at the rear, kitchen, extensive
shed, stabling, of wood, and large yard.
ON THE BLOCK OF LAND FRONTING SIDE
LANE—Three stone-built cottages, containing each

On FRIDAY next, 17th September. ORDER OF SALE. CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES, at the Hooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock PROMPT.

PARRAMATTA-STREET.—Shop and dwelling, No. 17, Paramatta-street, occupied by Mr. Caragati, opposite Kensington-street; also, three stone cottages at the rear.

DUKE-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.—Two brick cottages, Nos. 90 and 92, on the east side, a few yards north of Woolloomooloo-street, known as Mr. Quantock's property,—without reseave, by order of the mortgages.

PALMER-STREET.—Valuable building site, 20 fest frontage, on the east side, a few yards southerly from the corner of Bay-street, adjoining Mr. Cook's,—wita-out reserve, by order of the mortgages. KENSINGTON-STREET. - Two-story brick-built house, No. 17, near Perramatta-street.

COWPER WHARP, WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY.—
Two valuable building sites, having each 261 feet frontage to the wharf.

SOUTH HEAD ROAD, WAVERLEY.—Stone-bull cottage residence, opports to Hough's Windmill leasehold, 90 years to run. BRAIDWOOD, LITTLE BOMBAY ESTATE.—A highly improved farm, near Braidwood, together with valuable improvements, known as the property of J. Taylor, Esq. By order of the mortgagee.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

BRAIDWOOD. LITTLE BOMBAY ESTATE. A BIGHLY IMPROVED FARM, near the Shoalhaven River, about 6 miles from Braidwood, known as the Froperty of J. Taylor, Esq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

certed instructions to sell by public assettion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on PRIDAY, 17th September, at 11 of-clock, All that valuable freshold property known as the LITTLE BOMEAY SETATE, BRAIDWOOD, containing 800 ACRES OF LAND, on the main Braidwood and Queanbeyan Road, together with all the improvements thereon.

ABOUT 70 ACRES have been under cultivation, and are enclosed with a substantial 3-rail feace; about 16 acres are new in whest, and about 8 acres in barley and tosts. This block consists of fine agricultural land, cleared and stumped.

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ABOUT 200 ACRES are enclosed for grazing purposes, with a very strong 3-rail feace. This land is either clear or lightly wooded.

THE HOMESTEAD IMPROVEMENTS are exten-

rear STONE BUILDING, paved with stone throughout, 50 x 25, containing stable, coach-house, carpenter's shop, and store, with spacious loft and grammy above STORE, 20 x 14 WOOLSHED, 200 x 20, with lever press TGGERIES, very extensive, stone-built, paved and frained Irained

A LARGE ORCHARD of choice full-bearing trees.

THREE LABOURERS' COTTAGES, cart shed, district, and control of the con

LITTLE BOMBAY is a well-known superior estate, in a favourable position, in one of the best districts in the colony. The land is well watered, and about 336 acres, known as the Bombay Swamp, adjoining Mr. Kennedy's recent purchase, are of a very rich character for agricultural purposes.

The improvements are very substantial, most of them having been only lately erected at a considerable outlay; altogether the estate can with confidence be recommended to parties eacking a HIGHLY IMPROVED PROPERTY, in a noted HEALTRY and PAVOURITE LOUALITY, surrounded by a large POPULOUS DIESTICATIVE MARKET for all descriptions of produce.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

FIRST-GLASS STATIONS.

FIRST-CLASS STATIONS, 18 Miles Frontage to the Darling River, 23,000 Sheep 200 Cattle,

OLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. are instructed to offer by auction, at their Warahouse, 30, Hunter-street, on WEDNESDAY, October 13th, at 12 O'clock,
One of the finest stations in New South Wales, BANGA, JANDEA, MANNANGA, and MA-ROOKA stations, comprising an area of about 250 square miles of splendid country, with 18 miles frontage to the river Daving, and adjoining township of Burke. The back runs are well watered by The improved-neares we've and tanks, house, shingled roof; kitchen and salting house, shingled roof; shearing and woolkhold, fron roof; abserver house, iron roof. All sawn timber used in the; construction of these buildings.

There are men's huts, and yards to draft 10,000 sheep,

Stock:—

12,000 wedders, all marketable agos
11,000 were (about 6000 to lamb)
200 head of cattle
Working horses, &c.
The sheep are of a very superior class, of large frame,
and produce a wool of very superior class.
For further particular apply to the anctioneers.
Terms, liberal.

IBLAY PLAINS and BERVIE DOWNS STATIONS. 10,000 SHEEP 800 CATTLE.

COLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. are instructed by Mesers. Gordon, Raiston, and CO. to sell by auction, at the Wool Warshouse, 30, Hunter-street, on WEDNESDAY, 13th October next, at lo'clock.

The above stations, containing six blocks of splendid country with twenty-two miles frontage to the Belyando River, situated about sixty-five miles from the township of Clermont, and Peak Dewns Copper Mino. The run is abundantly greased and well-

Mino. The run is abundantly grassed and well-watered throughout the consist of dwelling-house, with thebes and store stached, stockyard, and men's huts, also, yards for 25,000 sheep.

With or without the station will be sold 2000 eves, 2 years old 2000 ditto, 3 disto 2000 ditto, 4 disto 4000 weaners, equal sexes;

Also, 800 head cattle, mixed sexes and agos, working horses, &c., &c.

&c. &c. This station is described as one of the best in the district.
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BLOOMSBURY. Choice Cattle Property, near Bowen, Queensland.

COLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. are favoured with instructions from Mesers.

Macartney and Dempster to sell by auction, at their Wool Warehouse, 30. Hunter-street, on WEDNESDAY, October 18th, at 2 o'clock,

Bloomsbury Station, situate in the Kennedy District, Queenaland, about 60 miles from Port Mackey, and 65 miles from Bowen, somprises six blocks of country, well grassed, and abundantly watered.

Rent, 282 per annum.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Comfortable house, built of cedar, httchess, dairy, store, stable, &c. citchen, dairy, store, stable, &c.

An excellent fruit garden, stockyard, and horse padlock.

800 head of quiet well-bred cattle.
Stows, working bullocks, and horses, to be taken at aluation.

The station is fully capable of carrying 5000 head of attle, and there is a telegraph station close to the housestead.

This is a very choice property, and well worth the attention of investors, being for positive sale in consequence of a dissolution of partnership.

COWRA.
For Imperative Sale.

4000 SHREP, more or less.

STEPHEN GOLDSBROUGH Fulton, Esq., the executor in the setate of the flower of the flow

a rooms, with detached washhouse or kitchen, of the total rental derived from the whole is

£152 FER ANNUM.

£37 This is a capital investment, in the most important the roughter of the city, only a few yards from the Railway Bridge. The position is surrounded by a dense pralation, which renders it valuable for business ryless, and ensures contant tenants for the premiser grants.

TERMS, LIBERAL—25 per cent. cgr, acposit; residus in equal amounts at 3, 5, and 7. 37s, with 6 per cent. interest.

Terms at sale,

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THE PRIENDS of the deceased Mr. PREDERICK EDR. Comedian, are invited to attend his Punerd; to move from his late residence, Druitt-street, near Kentstreet, TH18 (Thursday) MORNING, at a quarter to 9 o'clock. THOMAS, Undertaker, 141, York-street, near Weslevan Chanel.

THE FRIENDS of the deceased Mrs. MARY FITZPATRICK (relict of Mr. John Fitzpatrick, and niece of Thomas McAstry, Esq., of Victoris Wharf), are invited to attend her Funeral; te move from her late residence, Ro. 142. Palmer-street, near William-strost, Weelloomooloo, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, and proceed to the Cemetery in Devonshire-street, JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 59, Hunter-street.

Colonial Screttary's Office,

Risbane, 3rd September, 1869.

HORSES FOR QUEENSLAND POLICE.

TENDERS will be received at this effice, until noon, on MONDAY, the 1st day of November next, from persons willing to supply 100 (or any less number of) Horses for the Queensland Police service.

Rorses to be not less than four (4), nor more than six (5) years old, and not less than four (4), nor more than six (6) years old, and not less than fifteen (15) hands one (1) inch in height, and to be subject to the approval of an efficer appointed by the Government to examine them.

Tenderers must state where the horses will be de-

livered.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be

necepted.

Further information may be obtained upon application the Commissioner of Police, Brisbane.

ARTHUR HODGSON.

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MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA. Principal Office,—247, George-street, Sydney.

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Bis Henor Judge Francis
John Fraver, Esq.

Morris Birkbeck Pell, Esq. (Consulting Actuary).
A. H. Richardson, Esq. (Managing Director).

A. M. a'Beckett, Esq., F.R.C.S. Eng., Medical Officer. Robert Thomson, F.I.A., Actuary.

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A COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD meet daily for the dispatch of business.

Prospectance, Forms of Proposal, and all information may be obtained on application to the Actuary.

A. H. KICHARDSON, Managing Director.

"NEW GOLCONDA" MINING COMPANY (Limited). Capital, £20,000; in 20,000 Shares of £1 each.

10,000 Shares (paid-up) reserved by the proprietors; 10,000 shares to be allotted to the public; 2s 6d per share to be paid on application; 2s 6d per share to allottents; and next call of 2s 6d per share to be made lat January, 1870; and the balance as may be required by the directors, at not less than two months' notice. Dividends to be psyable on each share irrespective of paid up amounts.

Eligec sy hersily certify thei "Rixler" of "his phenic gravity, hardness, and chemical composition, to be veritable diamonds.

"(Signed) M. E. CLARKE, M. THOMSON, D. Sc., "(Signed) W. B. CLARKE, M.A., F.G.S.
"6th September, 1869."

The Proprietors have taken up under selection and mineral leases 100 acres of land and, about 300 yards of river bed three acres for the creation of machinery, and a large area for water reserves.

One of "Hunt's" Fatent Ore separating Machines is now in course of transmission to the mines, and will be effered to the Cempany at cost price.

Munerous shafts and tunnels have been sunk upon the land by the diggers, thus saving a future outlay of many thousand pounds to the Company; the hills have been spened, the drifts expessed and ready to be brought to the surface. Two dams are in course of erection.

The Company will be registered under the "Mining Company's Act of 1861," and the liability of shareholders limited to the amount of their shares.

Shares will be allotted in the order of application.

Specimens of diamonds, gold, precious stomes, and ement, procured from the land of the proprietors, can be inspected at the office of Mesers. Franck, Brothers, and Co., Fits-treet, opposite the Oriental Bank.

The Company to be managed by a Board of five directors; two directors to be nominated by the proprietors, and the other three directors to be chosen by the shareholders, or a majority of them, at a meeting to be called on the 8th of October next.

Revery holder of 100 shares to be eligible as a director, one vote being allowed in respect of each \$20 subscribed Rever candidate for the office of a director to give notice on or before the 2ad October next, to the Provisional Secretary, Mr. P. RECH, at the effice of Mesers. Franck, Brothers, and Co.

The share list will be closed on the 27th September next, If all shares are not applied for, it will be at the option

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Applications for shares can be made to

Messrs. BARTON and MELHADO, Br. kers at

Mr. JEAN TE KLOOT,

Mr. P. RECH. Provisional Secretary, at the office
of Messrs. Franck, Brothers, and Co, and

Messrs. GEORGE WALKER and COX, in

Magnes.

Mudgee.

Bydney, 9th September, 1869.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.
To the Proprietors of the "New Golconda" Mining
Company.

The shove-named Hunt's Patent Ore Separator and Collawashing Machine has just arrived from Molbourne, at. is or view at the second of Mesers, FRANCK, BROTHERS, and CO.

NEW GAS COMPANY. See copy of the Prospectus of the CONST. RRS GAS AND OIL COMPANY the SYDNLY MORNING HERALD of Satur

the 11th September instant.

EICHARDSON and WRENCH,
Hon. Secretar SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANIY Relabilished 1886.

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ALEXARA-4 THOMSON, Secretary

TMPERIAL FIRE INSURA-US COMPANY.— Capital, £1,945,000. Income, ~30,000. Reserve fund, £240,000, ~30,000.

Estab Ushed in 1803. Losses paid since foundation the Society, \$5,182,000.

Insura were effected on buildings, merchandise, and ships. Losses fro. 2 fee by lightning made good, and all claims on adjustment; vid in Sydney.

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NEW ZEALAND FIRE AND MARINE INSUR ANCE COMPANY, E. Chapman and Co., agents

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF SYDNEY.—
Capital pais up......£120,000.

The Hen. Alex. Campbell, M.L.C.
The Bank receives money on DEPOSIT, in sums of £10 sterling, and up to £1000, repayable on six months' notice, and bearing interest at 5 per cent. per annum.

Deposits lodged for shorter or longer periods will be subject to special rates, which may be ascertained from the Manager.

C. G. D'ALBEDYHLL, Manager.

THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is hereby given, the this Bank allows INTEREST to its customers the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, on the weekly min mum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Scard,

J. THOS. FOED, Manager.

DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE. MOST POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT BUT ONE.
of the great drama,
THE FLYING SCUD AND EPSOM DERBY
SCENE.

called MACBETH TRAVESTIE,
Lady Macbeth Mr. Charles Young
Macbeth Mr. W. Andrews.
Supported by a powerful cast,

THIS EVENING, Thursday, September 16, will be presented the F L Y I N G S C U D, or a FOUR-LEGGED FORTUNE.

A JOCKEY HORNPIPE.

Misses Morgan, Nelly Montague, M'Ewan, M'Lear
Emma Forde, Lizzie Dixon, Wiltiama, and Murphy.

Epsons Downs-the Derby Day-Triumphal entry of the Winner on a splendid Hacing Colt. The WIELAND TROUPE will appear in the Derby Scene.

ment, on MONDAY EVENING next, September 20th.

N.E.—During these five performances, Mrs. Heir will bid farewell to her Sydney frie ds, as she departs on Saturday, the 25th, for America and England, via New Zealand.

VICTORIA THEATRE,
To LET for Public Meetings, Lectures, Sunday Services,
Concerts, and any entertainment not theatrical. Terms
moderate. Apply W. DIND.

THEATRE, YORK-STREET,-ADELPHI PRO-GRAMME, TO-NIGHT, Another hit!!! THE SUCCESSFUL new drama of JOB VIGEL THE WATCHMAN, by George Simma.

LOOK OUT for "THE GREAT DIAMOND."

. Ballet Ladies wanted for "The Naval Brigade."

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Closed for Extensive Alterations.

Entire Re-decoration of the Hall by
Mr. ANDREW TORNING.

Elegant Prosecutum by Mesers. Wilson and Habbin
Stage, the arrangement of seats, &c., &c.

WILL SHORTLY OPEN for a

LIMITED BEASON,

The bear input and world-prosecuted Artiste.

ROBERT HELLER.

We were among the fortunate ones invited to the "matinée" at Dr. Stebbins Church, on Tuesday morning, and in the master's hands it seemed like the distant booming of the mighty sees, rolling upon the long-reaching smady shore, so faint in the beginning that you cesse your conversation and you breathe for a moment to convince yourself that it is not imagination, until it rotts on in the cursories and you breathe for a moment to only incomparation and you breathe for a mineral to on its the cursories of an approaching thunderstorm, then it tursts into the full chorus of a score of military hands, making the whole building vibrate and thrill with harmony, and every nerve and win in your body pulsate with the indescribable interweaving of joy and angulah that are inseparable when we listen to divine music; than with an immediate, yet not discordant transition, the great swelling harmony dies away into melody, soft as the dropping of fountains veiled by the perfuned foliage of exotic flowers, where elini sprites and my faries swing frout tendrils, and peer with regulah eyes from bending lily-bells. Now it changes to the tinkling guitar, touched by the amorous Andalustan under his dulcines's balcony; but while with closed eyes we imagine the full moon and midnight serenade, we find ourselves, with husbed and selemn thought, listening to the secred strains within some grand grey cathedral, with its dusty menuments and clustered columna; we gaze on accupative bose and finial, on feetted canopy, and deep-cut flower-work in ocken stall and serven—legends which, long ago, hands now dust had written and left there for all ages, to be read by those whose hearts were open to teler mystic teaching, as all must in some degree be touched by the sacred atmosphere of those long-drawn siles and first ad vaults, when the sunshine is streaming through those clere-story windows, of those long-drawn sieles and fritted vaults, when the sunshine is streaming through those clera-story windows, revealing the solemn forms of saints and martyrs, and ataining with a thousand glowing huse the clustered columns with their filower-wreathed capitals, and making even the ground on which you stand glorious as the gold and jaaper pavement of the "Temple not made with hands." It ceased—and awakening from this psychomachy, we asked, "Who is this sun that thus moves our souls!—who gives the organ such language?" It is Heller—who, in his youth, lived, gazed, and fistened in the influence of the old Cathedral of Canterbury.—Daily Alta California, June 5, 1869.

DRINCE ALFRED LITERARY INSTITUTE. POSTPONED CONCERT FROM PRIDAY LAST, A GRAND CONCERT will be given by the members of the above institute, assisted by the following artists:—Miss James, Miss Wisenan, Messra. Andrew Fairfax, Bussell, and Skinner, and several lady and gentlemen amateurs (Mrs. Caldwe'l, accompanyist), on FRIDAY EVENING next, the 17th instant, at St. Michael's Schoolroom, Fitzrov-street, Survy Hills; to commence at 7.45.

JOHN ALLUM, Esq., in the chair.

CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOLROOM, Red-fern.—A Grand EXHIBITION of Dioramic and Panoramic Dissolving ViEWS by sid of oxycal-cium light, THIS EVENING, September 16. Living-stone's Travels, South Africs; Lord Mayor's Show, London, and 100 other views, at 7.45. Admission 64.

Lendon, and 100 other views, at 7.40. Admission od.

ST. PETER'S, COOK'S RIVER.—A CONCERT in
aid of the Fund for Repairs to the Church, will be
given in the Parochial Schoolroom, on WEDNESDAY,
the 22nd instant.

Admission—One shilling; reserved seats, two shillings.

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T. MATTHIAS SCHOOL-ROOM, Paddington.—A

Literary and Musical ENTERTAINMENT will be
given in the above room for the benefit of the WoollahraLiterary Society, on FRIDAY, 17th September, 1869.
Down open at half-past 7, to commence at 8 of clock sharp.
Tickets—reserved seats, 1s 6d; back seats, 1s.

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